

## Anderson friends await court justice

by KEN VANDERBEEK  
All they want now is justice.  
That's what friends and neighbors of Phyllis Anderson say they are awaiting, more than a year after the 51-year-old Buffalo Grove woman was killed on Chicago's South Side.  
"That's all anyone can ask for," said one neighbor who asked to remain anonymous. "And it will come; justice always comes for the innocent."  
THE FIRST MAJOR step in the quest for justice will come today in the Cook County courtroom of Judge James M. Bailey.

It is in Bailey's courtroom that opening arguments in the murder case against Mrs. Anderson's accused killer, Marion Logan, are expected to begin after the final four members of the 12-member jury are chosen.  
Logan, a Chicago carpenter is charged with killing Mrs. Anderson, 986 Cambridge Dr., and wounding her husband on June 13, 1976, after their car was forced off the Dan Ryan Expressway in a heavy rainstorm and was stranded on the South Side. Three of the family's six children witnessed the shooting.

Logan, 31, allegedly was among a gang of men that approached Anderson's car demanding money.  
WHAT FOLLOWED was described by Chicago police as a tragic example of random violence, brought on by racial isolation and frustration.  
As the Andersons and their children sat stalled beneath a viaduct near 69th Street, a gang approached them and demanded \$10. Anderson refused and Logan allegedly shot him in the neck and shot and killed his wife.  
Today the tragedy still causes bewilderment and grief in those close to

the Andersons. Why the senseless killing, and why the fluke circumstances that put the Andersons at the South Side intersection at the very moment a killer passed by?  
In his own grief, the Rev. John Doherty of St. Edna's Catholic Church in Arlington Heights who buried Mrs. Anderson, said he couldn't answer the questions.  
"They whys have challenged the wisdom and the providence and the love of an Almighty God," Father Doherty said.  
"Anybody who spoke of Phyllis in

anything but glowing terms would not be giving her enough credit," he said.  
"My, what a fine woman and mother and wife, she was . . . a trinity of goodness in each of her major roles."  
MRS. ANDERSON was active in the parish women's club and the annual parish picnic, said Father Doherty. He called the Andersons model parishioners.  
"We couldn't have known a better woman," the neighbor said. "And the memories are all too clear."  
He said he remembers a newspaper reporter calling him early the morn-

ing after Mrs. Anderson was killed.  
"I originally thought the call was a prank. Nothing like this could have happened," the neighbor said. "Then when the sun came up, and I saw rows of faces outside in the streets, all with bewildered looks, my stomach began to turn. It was then I knew against belief that the news was true."  
Logan is charged with murder in Mrs. Anderson's death and with attempted murder and aggravated battery for the wounds Anderson suffered.

### Defector reports

## 'Peking scraps Maoist theory for production'

TAIPEI, Taiwan (UPI) — A Chinese air force pilot who defected to Taiwan said Monday the new regime in Peking has scrapped fundamental Maoist theory to combat severe food shortages and the radical influence of the "Gang of Four," leaving the masses bewildered.  
Fan Yuan-yan said he was surprised the West knew so little of the "miserable life" on the Chinese mainland.  
Hunger is so widespread, he said, that "children even fought the pigs for the food which we knew was unfit for human beings."  
Fan, a former squadron leader who flew his MIG-19 to Taiwan on July 7, said the new Communist leadership

under Hua Kuo-feng is stressing production over revolutionary class struggle in a total break with the teachings of the late Chairman Mao Tse-tung.  
IN AN INTERVIEW with UPI, Fan said: "Pin Ming Shen Chan (sacrifice life to produce) is the new slogan. Right now, the people there are being taught to increase their production in whatever field they are working."  
Fan said the shift in policy has confused the masses, who recall Mao's instructions that "the theory of production first" must be shunned as "the road to capitalism."  
Fan, 41, smartly turned out in his new uniform of a lieutenant colonel in

the Nationalist Chinese air force, said Hua altered Mao's theory to revive an economy left in chaos by the doctrinaire rule of the "Gang of Four" led by Mao's widow, Chiang Ching.  
However, Fan said, the new policy appears to be failing since food shortages have caused the masses to lose confidence in the Communist party.  
Mass suffering contributed to his decision to defect, the pilot said.  
EVERY TIME the officers and men in his unit were having a meal, a group of children and old folks would gather around to wait for leftovers, Fan said.  
"Our mess hall comrades would put

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## Carter stand on Korean bribe scandal questioned

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter Monday repeated his refusal to name a Watergate-type special prosecutor to probe alleged Korean payoffs to congressmen. But this failed to stem surging demands from younger members of both parties to reinvestigate the investigation.  
Carter wrote Senate Republican leader Howard Baker and House counterpart John Rhodes it would be

"inappropriate and unwarranted" to name a special prosecutor as they asked last week.  
The President, after conferring with Atty. Gen. Griffin Bell at the White House, stoutly defended concurrent FBI, Internal Revenue Service and grand jury investigations of alleged payoffs by South Korean officials to as many as 115 past and present congressmen.

BUT HE DID not get into the controversy wracking the House Ethics Committee, whose chief counsel resigned during the weekend claiming Chairman John Flynt, D-Ga., was deliberately dawdling in the investigation of his fellow House members' relations with the free-spending Koreans.

Baker said "the President made a serious mistake" and hoped he would name Philip Lacovara, the resigned counsel, as special prosecutor.

House Speaker Thomas O'Neill held a hasty series of meetings through the afternoon with Democrats who first entered Congress in 1975 and 1977, as well as with Flynt.

Rep. Anthony Moffett, D-Conn., a sophomore, said: "O'Neill is in a difficult position. He's tried to keep himself out of it because of allegations swirling around him. In trying to stay out of it he can't stay on top of it. But O'Neill is moving now to get it going."

REP. BILL Goodling, R-Pa., said 22 House members have joined in his resolution calling for appointment of a special prosecutor.

Rep. Robert Walker, R-Pa., said 15 to 20 of his Republican colleagues Tuesday will propose creation of a select committee to take over the investigation.

Reps. Allen Ertel, D-Pa., and Jim Leach, R-Iowa, invited Democratic and GOP freshmen to a Tuesday meeting to discuss action "to speed up the House Korean investigation."

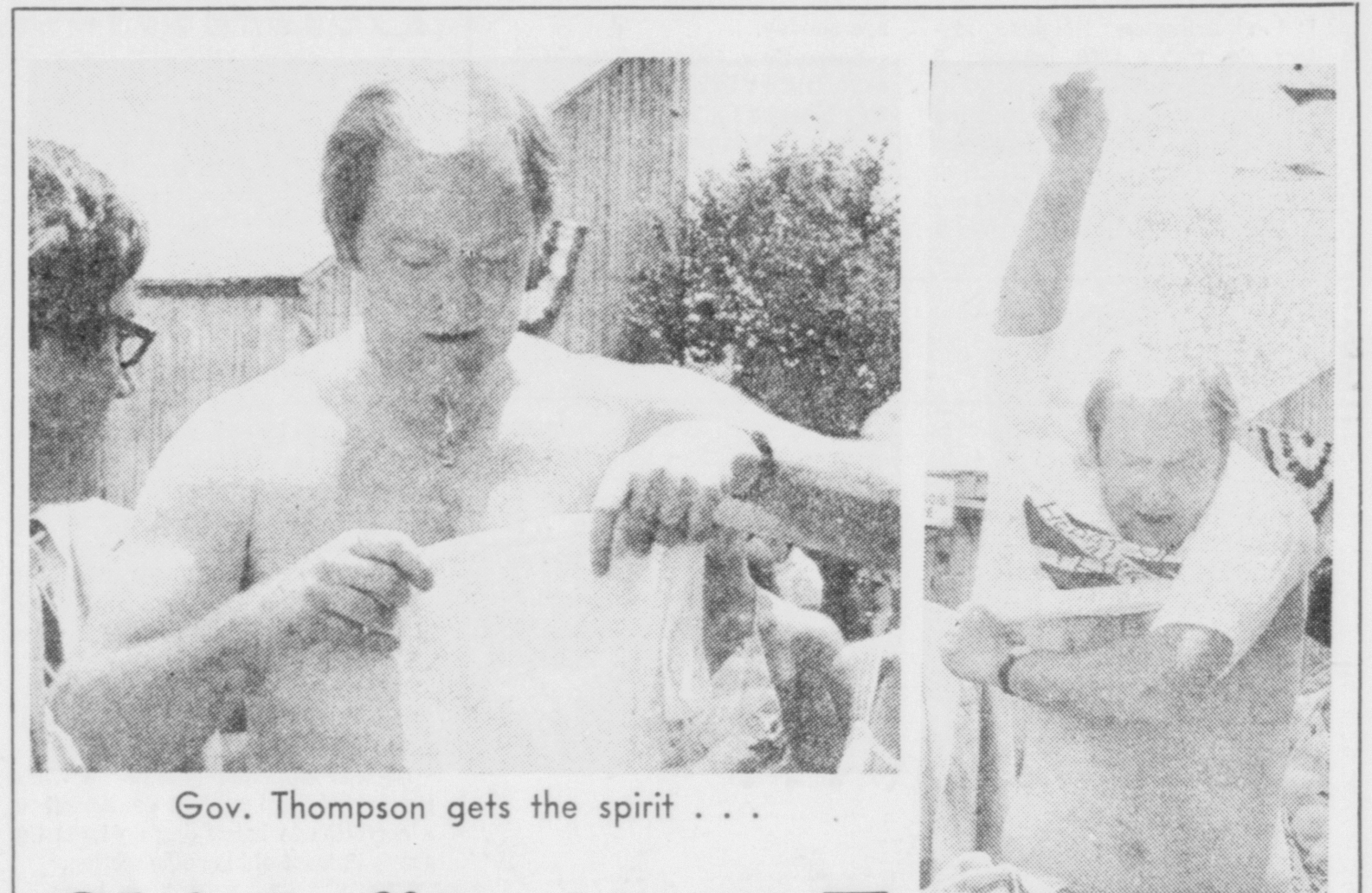
The two said possibilities include "the need for a special prosecutor, the possibility of a select committee of freshmen to take over the investigation, the removal of the present chairman and the release of information about Korean gifts and contributions which should be made public."

### Carter has right idea, Crane says

U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, said Monday the Washington rumor factory "is going wild" over allegations of improper bribes from Korean officials.  
But the House Ethics Committee seems to be doing a thorough job of investigating and there is no evidence that either the committee or the justice department is trying to cover up the matter, he said.  
"The committee has interviewed over 200 witnesses and one of the reasons for the seeming lack of action is the amount of staff work that's required."  
"I know of one case where the committee got hold of some shredded documents of Tongsun Park and is actually involved in gluing together the hundreds of shredded pieces," Crane said.  
Rumor and public pressure will force the House Ethics Committee to probe even deeper, Crane said, "if only to clear the names of the innocent."  
Crane also said he approved of Carter's decision not to name a special prosecutor at this time.

## Village approves night racing

Night harness racing at Arlington Park Race Track was approved Monday night by the Arlington Heights Village Board in return for an undetermined tax on race track operations.  
Joseph Joyce, president of Arlington Park-Washington Park Race Tracks, said the village's support should help Arlington Park in its bid for harness racing dates it is seeking for this fall.  
Arlington Park has applied for harness racing dates beginning Oct. 10 and running through Dec. 31, a total of 71 racing dates, with the last seven days run for the benefit of charities.  
THE ILLINOIS RACING Board will consider Arlington Park's request Aug. 1 along with the applications

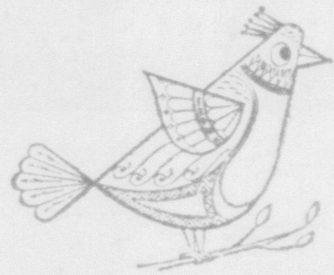


Gov. Thompson gets the spirit . . .

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. . . Heart of Illinois Fair T-shirt in Peoria.



### This morning in The Herald

#### Encephalitis detected

Evidence of the potentially fatal St. Louis encephalitis disease has been found by state health officials. The evidence, found much earlier than normal, touched off new concerns the disease might afflict Cook County residents for the third straight year. — Page 2.

#### Heat wave holds

A midsummer heat wave is holding in much of the nation from the Rockies to the Atlantic Coast and the weatherman sees little or no relief. In New York, Con-Ed fears overuse of air conditioners could throw the area into a new power shortage. — Page 6.

Locally, today will be another scorcher with partly sunny skies and hot, humid air. High in the mid to upper 90s; low in the mid to upper 70s. Wednesday will be partly sunny, hot and humid. High in the upper 90s.

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### Police notebook

The following reports were taken Monday from the records of Northwest suburban police departments.

#### Theft

Pam Sherry, 356 Larchmont Ct., Hoffman Estates, four wheel covers noon on Monday.

Harold Bauer, 1205 Sterling, Palatine, back bumper off his pickup truck worth \$150 11 a.m. Monday.

Mark Lischchynsky, 333 Milan Ct., Schaumburg, two Citizen's Band radios, wallet all worth \$270 12:30 a.m. Monday.

Roselle AMC, 920 W. Golf Rd., Schaumburg, four jeep tires worth \$576 between 7 and 9 a.m. Monday.

Lois K. Jahn, 420 S. Waterman, Arlington Heights, car trunk latch 11 p.m. Sunday.

Denny's Restaurant, 851 W. Oakton St., Des Plaines, sign worth \$145 12:45 a.m. July 17.

Genevieve I. Bakos, 800 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, wire hub caps from car between 10 p.m. and midnight, Sunday.

Patrick Flavin, 600 W. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights, motorcycle worth \$900 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. Sunday.

James Carrig, 249 W. Palatine Rd., Palatine, wallet, tape player Sunday.

William J. Soper, 316 Gibbons, Arlington Heights, bicycle worth \$100 taken from 2115 E. St. James, Arlington Heights, between 9 and 11 p.m. Saturday.

Cleve Trust Advisors Inc., 21 Kristen Dr., Schaumburg, coffee table worth \$273 1 a.m. Friday.

Union 76 Station, 1650 W. Algonquin Rd., Arlington Heights, \$541 cash, 10 p.m. Friday.

City of Des Plaines, barricade light batteries worth \$300 stolen from lot at Windsor and Pennsylvania at 9:45 p.m. Sunday.

#### Burglary

Walter J. Teborio, 114 E. Walnut, Des Plaines, 10-speed bicycle worth \$125 10:30 p.m. Saturday.

Emmanuel Semerad, 543 Bel Air, Palatine, personal papers, business documents 8 p.m. Sunday.

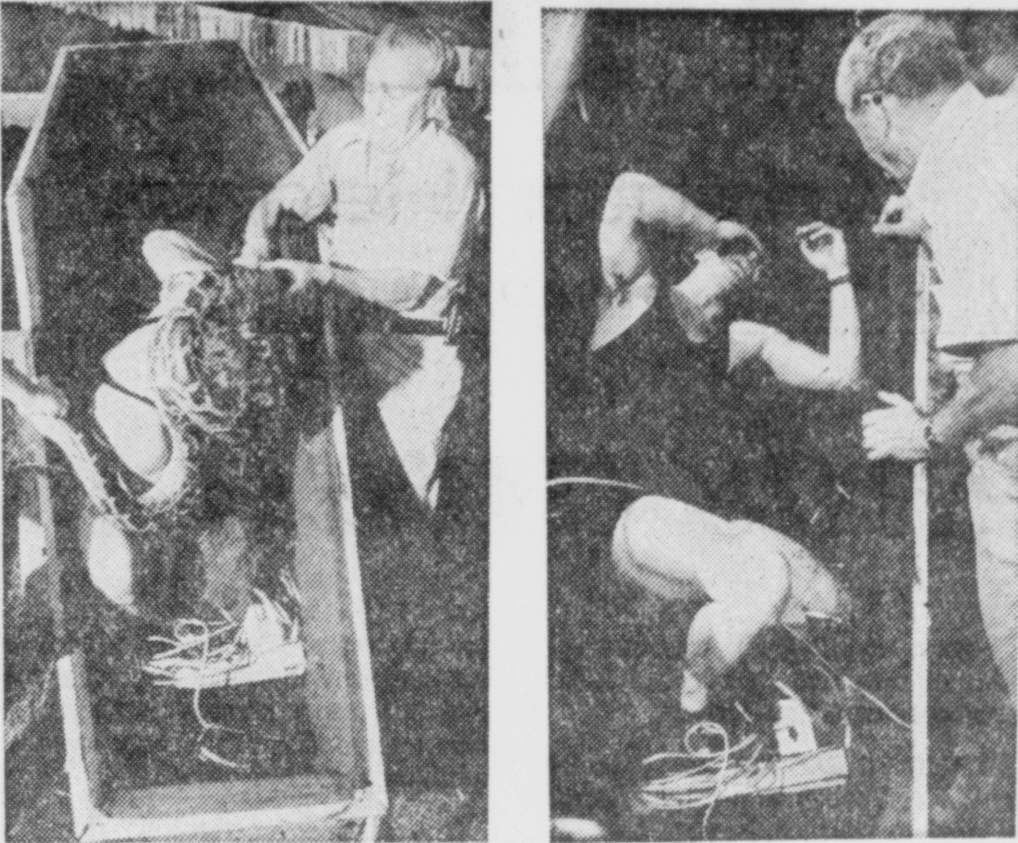
Anthony Provenzano, 1046 Cora, Des Plaines, 10-speed bicycle worth \$172 5 a.m. Friday.

#### Vandalism

Mark A. Olatt, 222 Dulles Rd., Des Plaines, driver's side window of car smashed, \$50 damage Sunday.

Burke Bros. Construction of Chicago, truck windshield smashed in 2300 block of Chruh Street in Des Plaines \$100 damage, Sunday.

Roger K. Long, 414 Lynn Ct., Des Plaines, glass storm door broken, \$25 damage Saturday.



STUNTMAN BILL SHIRK of Indianapolis spent three days buried in a grave with snakes and spiders to raise money for the retarded. Shortly before he was dug up Monday, a 10-foot python wrapped itself around his neck. Workmen struggled to free him from the snake, left, and Shirk catches his breath right, while shielding eyes from TV lights.

# Stuntman rises from the grave in charity plea

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — With a 10-foot python coiled around his neck, Stuntman Bill Shirk rose ashen-faced from the grave Monday where he spent three days with snakes and spiders in order to raise money for the retarded.

When he emerged, Shirk seemed to be in a struggle with the snake, which he said he had let out to "kinda mess with him." He was sweaty and dirty and kept his eyes closed at first because of the bright lights of a television news crew.

He was immediately shown a White House telegram he had demanded as a condition to being dug up from the grave in front of his radio station.

WHEN HIS \$5,000 goal was far from met by the original Sunday noon deadline, Shirk refused to emerge until the amount was gathered — and until President Carter gave symbolic support to his charity effort.

He spent more than 79 hours in the grave.

Asked what went wrong at the last, he explained.

"Well I want to be real honest with you, I thought I'd get the python out and kinda mess with him a little bit, and all of a sudden he got up around my neck area. Man I — seriously — he choked me."

But he said his worst moment in the grave was when he reached his initial deadline and learned the charity goal had not been reached.

A TELEGRAM arrived at mid-afternoon that the White House would make a contribution toward a bus for retarded children and handicapped adults. It was signed by Walter Duka, an associate presidential news secretary.

Shirk asked for symbolic support and a possible \$1 donation from Carter in a mailgram Sunday.

Contributions from Indiana residents for the same charity climbed to within \$300 of the \$5,000 goal set by

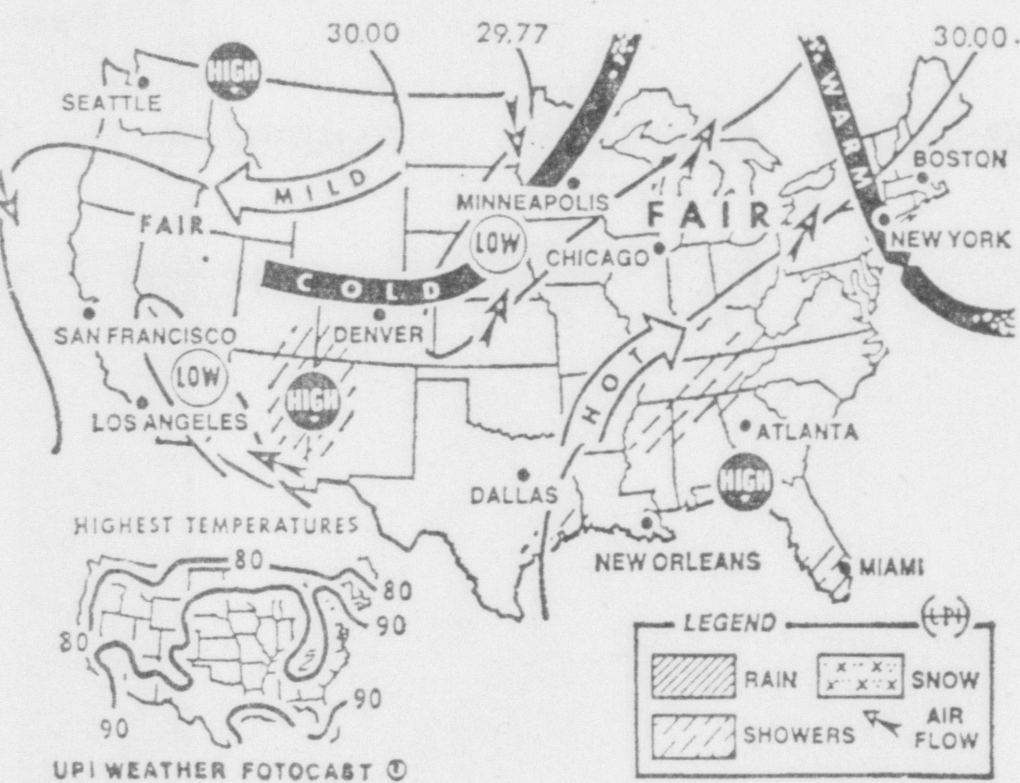
Shirk when he entered his coffin Friday.

Shirk had his four companions "contained" — two tarantulas stuffed in his shoes, a rattlesnake muzzled with a shoelace and a python stuffed in a jumpsuit and used for a pillow.

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## Summer sizzles . . .



AROUND THE NATION: Thundershowers are expected in the southern mountain area, Tennessee Valley, Gulf Coast and southern Florida. Elsewhere, weather is fair with skies ranging from sunny to partly cloudy.

#### Temperatures around the nation:

High	Low	High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 94	69	Hartford 94	72	Oklahoma City 87	68
Anchorage 74	55	Honolulu 87	75	Omaha 98	79
Asheville 90	65	Houston 92	77	Philadelphia 85	75
Atlanta 90	71	Indianapolis 93	73	Phoenix 100	80
Baltimore 89	74	Jackson, Miss. 91	70	Pittsburgh 87	64
Billings, Mont. 98	60	Jacksonville 92	71	Portland, Me. 89	70
Birmingham 92	70	Kansas City 94	76	Portland, Ore. 73	55
Boston 81	72	Las Vegas 107	87	Providence 95	76
Charleston, S.C. 92	78	Little Rock 95	75	Richmond 101	75
Charlotte, N.C. 97	72	Los Angeles 85	76	St. Louis 96	78
Chicago 88	72	Louisville 95	77	Salt Lake City 97	74
Cleveland 91	64	Memphis 97	76	San Diego 78	69
Columbus 92	67	Miami 86	79	San Francisco 61	52
Dallas 89	72	Milwaukee 86	69	Seattle 73	54
Denver 97	68	Minneapolis 95	68	Spokane 71	51
Des Moines 89	73	Nashville 95	71	Tampa 91	74
Detroit 95	67	New Orleans 91	72	Washington 92	75
El Paso 99	73	New York 100	78	Wichita 101	75



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Monday shows heavy thunderstorms covering the western Great Lakes and Florida panhandle, as well as water areas around the Florida peninsula. Parts of the Northeast, Pacific Northwest and Southwest also are cloudy. The rest of the county is generally clear.

## Prinze suicide an accident, mother contends

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The mother of Freddie Prinze, the 22-year-old comedian who authorities said committed suicide last January by firing a bullet into his brain, claimed Monday that her son's death was accidental.

Maria Pruetzel held a news conference in which she said "circumstances that have recently been brought to my attention" have led her to conclude that her son shot himself accidentally while playing with the gun.

She claimed the young comedian often joked to friends about shooting himself, placing the gun to his head and pulling the trigger, but always with the safety catch on. He was unaware that the safety catch was off when the gun fired Jan. 28, she contended.

Prinze died of massive brain damage at UCLA Medical Center Jan. 29 some 33 hours after he shot himself through the head at his West Los Angeles apartment.

It had been reported in newspaper and magazine stories that the young comedian was in a deep depression over the break-up of his 15-month marriage, legal matters, and was a heavy user of drugs, including cocaine and quaaludes.

Mrs. Pruetzel, accompanied by her attorney, read from a prepared statement in which she criticized authorities for a slipshod investigation into Prinze's death.

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# U.S., Mexican police in border shootout

From Herald News Services

SAN DIEGO — Sgt. Jesus Lopez jumped out of the bushes, flashed his badge and identified himself as a San Diego police officer.

The Tijuana patrolman wasn't impressed. He struck Lopez in the chest with his gun, forcing him to buckle over. Lopez ducked and turned quickly as the Tijuana policeman fired a bullet through the right shoulder of Lopez's jacket, barely missing flesh.

The guns of several undercover San Diego police officers flashed along the U.S.-Mexico border with Tijuana patrolmen returning fire.

MOMENTS LATER, both Tijuana

officers were critically injured. Carols Chacon, a San Diego policeman, was shot in the arm as another bizarre episode unfolded Saturday in the history of Mexico's reputedly corrupt police force.

Officials from the San Diego and Tijuana police departments this week still are attempting to find out why their men engaged in the shootout in the 3100 block of Monument Road along the border.

"The best guess we have of the incident is that the Mexico police were attempting to pull off an armed robbery of our men," a spokesman from San Diego said Monday night.

"They've been known to try that before. About three or four weeks ago they (Tijuana police) robbed their own mayor, although they didn't know it at the time."

Saturday night's gunfight began after several men under Lopez, dressed as Mexican nationalists, were working undercover to infiltrate groups of other nationalists attempting to enter the country illegally.

Lopez's agents had been speaking to two Mexicans through the small wood fence which separates the countries when a Tijuana patrol car stopped nearby and both Mexicans were herded inside by the officers.

LOPEZ AND HIS MEN, already on the American side, began to walk away until they were about 24 yards from the border. Then a Tijuana patrolman pointed his revolver at the men and told them if they didn't return to the border he would kill them.

Lopez and his men found cover behind several bushes, but both Tijuana policemen entered the United States by crawling under a washed out section of the fence and advanced on the San Diego officers.

After the shooting, Tijuana Patrolman Jesus Baptista Hernandez, 40, was taken along with the wounded San Diego man to Bay General Hospital where the Mexican officer was

charged with attempted murder and put under heavy guard. Chacon was treated and released.

The other Tijuana officer escaped across the border by crawling back under the fence, but sources said he is in critical condition at a Mexican hospital with multiple gunshot wounds.

The members of San Diego's border crimes task force has been trying to curb crimes among illegal aliens along the border since last September. All task force members speak fluent Spanish and dress as Mexicans as they mingle with aliens at the border.

RECENTLY, TIJUANA Police Chief Antonio Escobedo Gomez dis-

closed he has fired more than 320 police officers for committing various crimes in the 18 months he has been in the post. More than 150 of those dismissals, he said, were for assault, robbery and extortion of Mexican aliens along the border.

"The Tijuana police apparently thought our men were just aliens they could rob," a spokesman said.

In February, a Mexican immigration officer was shot and wounded when he tried to rob members of the border crimes task force.

Bill Robinson, another spokesman for the San Diego police, Monday said Tijuana officers are not supposed to cross the border.

## Vandals arrested, family seeks answer to damage

by TERRY HERSHEY

Why? That is the question that sticks in the minds of Gerald and Carol Schubring of Prospect Heights.

Why did five youths break into their home and vandalize it, causing nearly \$20,000 in damage?

Until Sunday the question was who as well as why. But Sunday Cook County Sheriff's Police arrested five youths for vandalism and criminal trespass to property.

The youths, who are between the ages of 10 and 14, live in the same area. This apparently was their first offense.

POLICE STILL ARE gathering information about a sixth youth who allegedly was on the premises but did not enter the house.

Because they are minors, their names have not been released by the police. The youths have been released in the custody of their parents.

Still, the question of motive remains.

Was it because of a disagreement or animosity between the Schubrings' 16-year-old son and the vandals? Was it youthful mischief gone astray? Or was it a classic case of the house that looked empty?

The final police reports, the final piecing together of the story, and the final questioning remain to be completed. Police have not told the Schubrings who wrecked their home, nor are they likely to tell them. The family only can speculate about the reason for the vandalism.

"I'm kind of happy they arrested them," Schubring said. "I'm glad they're caught." Mrs. Schubring said, adding "I'm angry about the whole incident but I don't have any vindictiveness."

They quietly talk about the chaos that erupted July 2 when they and their four children returned from a vacation to find the house vandalized.

FURNITURE WAS slashed, windows and mirrors broken, walls smashed, linens thrown on the floor and food from the refrigerator and freezer strewn about the house. Outside, motor oil was poured over the inside and outside of their car.

In calm tones, they describe the damage as workmen finish repairing walls and painters cover the scratches and marks.

One of their children continued sweeping up the wood shavings a workman left behind while the Schubrings talked about the youths who broke into their home.

Was there something that happened between one of the Schubring children and the youths charged with the vandalism?

"There's been some individual in-

cidents in the neighborhood. Some things happened six or seven months ago, but nothing that could provoke this," Schubring said. "My 16-year-old son is easily intimidated. I stood up for him sometimes and sometimes I made him handle it on his own. When I'd stand up for him to the kids, they'd sometimes argue with me, but there were never any threats.

"I don't know who did this, and since I don't know, I don't want to speculate any more on this," Schubring said.

DET. T. R. SMITH of the sheriff's police said it might have been a classic case of lax crime prevention measures.

Smith said the Schubring house looked as if its occupants were on vacation. That may be why the youths chose to break into it rather than any other homes on the block, he said.

"It could possibly be that it was just more convenient to break into their home," he said. "It was an example of what not to do when you go on vacation."

Smith began the original investigation, but then turned the case over to the department's juvenile officers. The officer who made the arrest Sunday, Lt. Leonard Keating, left town on vacation Monday.

THE SCHUBRINGS hope those arrested are "justly punished."

"I've heard that a lot of time they just get a slap on the wrist," Schubring said.

Mrs. Schubring said she would like to see some kind of program to work off the cost of the damage; some kind of restitution.

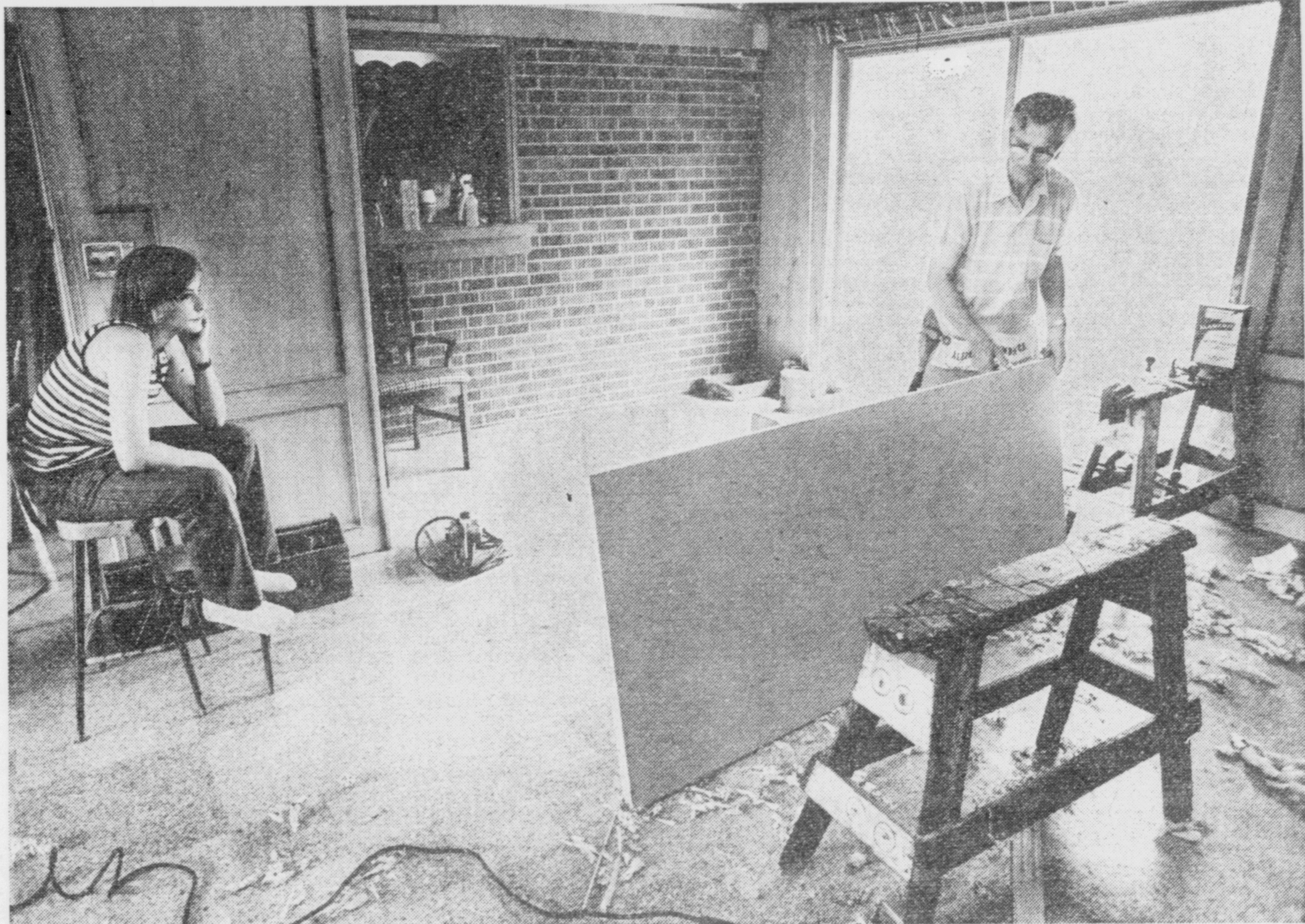
Legally, there is no prescribed penalty that could be given the youths. Juvenile punishment is strictly at the discretion of the judge, who could do anything from placing the juveniles on probation to sending them to a state training school.

Prospect Heights has no law dealing with vandalism. A city council committee is discussing an ordinance that would make parents liable for damage done by their children, but it would not affect this case.

SCHUBRING SAID he wasn't sure what he might do about suing the parents of the children who committed the vandalism.

He said that many of the bills for the wall repair, furniture and carpet replacement and cleaning are being paid by the insurance company.

The Schubrings said they only want to know why the incident occurred. Mrs. Schubring said she also would like to know the names of the juveniles although she doesn't want to talk with them or their parents. Schubring



CHRIS SCHUBRING watches as Louie Ludwig repairs some of the wood and doors damaged when vandals broke into the

Schubring home, causing an estimated \$20,000 damage. The vandals damaged

walls, slashed furniture, broke mirrors and tossed food throughout the home.

agreed — he wants to know who and why, but that's all.

"I JUST FEEL so sorry for the parents. I would have such a total sense of shame to think that my kid could do something like that," she said.

Many parents in the area reacted the same way, saying, "how could anyone do this?"

The reaction was the same from across the country. Calls and cards came from as far away as California, Florida and Idaho. Many expressed sympathy for what happened; others told about their own experiences.

Despite the chaos and the extent of the vandalism, very few items actually were taken. A clock radio, two tape recorders and some gas powered

models were taken, Mrs. Schubring said.

BUT THE MARRED photo taken of their child who died three years ago is the Schubrings' greatest loss.

The Schubrings hope to replace the one damaged by the vandals. One studio has offered to take the picture and touch it up and then make a new photograph from it.

An artist in Omaha has offered to make a charcoal drawing from the photo and another from Idaho offered to do an oil painting from it.

In the meantime, the Schubrings will continue to clean and sort and pick up the pieces, all the time wondering why?



WHY VANDALS CHOSE the Schubring home for destruction still is a mystery. Final questioning of the five youths arrested soon may yield the answer.

## Superman flying around N.Y. for feature film

• It's a bird, it's a plane! No, it's Superman in the flesh against the Manhattan skyline. Christopher Reeve is portraying the comic strip character in a multi-million dollar feature film being made on the streets and atop the

### People

Diane Mermigas

buildings in New York City. The women in the streets swooned when Reeve, in his tights and super "S" shirt, appeared on a mid-town terrace for promotion pictures — a sure sign that Superman hasn't lost his touch.

• The Rev. Donald Wildmon, organizer of the National Federation for Decency, has planned demonstrations in 11 cities Monday outside of ABC television outposts to protest sex and violence on television. Wildmon said he was personally picketing WLS-TV Channel 7 in Chicago to protest "Soap," a new comedy that will premiere this fall. "It is time that

the networks got the message that we are fed up with their sick minds responsible for their programs," Wildmon said. Last March Wildmon led a "Turn off the TV campaign," a second one of which he is planning July 24-30.

• The federal government should regulate health care costs because the medical profession has no incentive to keep those costs down, consumer activist Ralph Nader said in Chicago Monday. Speaking at the 29th annual convention for the American Assn. for Clinical Chemistry, he said, "There is very little incentive in the health care industry to monitor costs of medical treatment. Nothing is going to happen until the consumer pays the bill."

• Former Sec. of State Henry Kissinger will receive the 14th annual Humanitarian Award of the National Conference of Christians and Jews Entertainment Industry Division. The award, for furthering relationships of the people throughout the world, will be presented at a Sept. 15 dinner.

• Margaret Speaks, known to radio audiences of the 1930s and 1940s as a soprano soloist on



CHRISTOPHER REEVE

NBC's "Voice of Firestone" concerts, died at her home on Blue Hill, Maine, over the weekend at the age of 72 from an apparent heart attack.

## Oil again flowing in Alaska pipeline

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. Interior Sec. Cecil Andrus Monday approved the reopening of the \$7.7 billion Alaska pipeline, which had been closed since the explosion of a pumping station July 8 which killed one worker. Minutes later oil began flowing.

The pipeline opened June 20 and the first oil had been expected to reach the Southern Alaska Port of Valdez 30 to 40 days later. Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. officials now said it would take 10 to 12 days for the oil to flow from Pump Station No. 8 to Valdez. A source said a ship filled with North Slope oil could leave Valdez before the end of the month.

Andrus said a report by a surveillance team found the explosion at the No. 8 station south of Fairbanks occurred because of human error and failure to follow established safety procedures — not mechanical or electrical malfunctions.

THE INTERIOR Dept., in approving the reopening of the pipeline, initially said oil could start flowing Tuesday. It then corrected its report to say the flow could begin immediately, and Alyeska officials reported the line already was in use.

Jack Turner, who heads the Interior Department's Alaska operations, said in a preliminary report that

"based on our review of the physical plant, procedures, practices, and status of training during the period since the accident, we believe that it's safe to allow oil flow to resume."

Andrus said in the announcement, "Established communications and safety procedures were not followed. . . . If procedures had been followed, the accident would not have happened. In other words human error appears to be the cause of the accident."

"Our Alaska pipeline office has very firmly told the Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. to take certain necessary steps," he said, and "the company has given us assurances that these steps will be taken — that its own operating plan and the government's stipulations will be followed both in letter and in spirit."

"ACCIDENTS OF this kind cannot be allowed to happen again," said Andrus.

The 800-mile pipeline was closed when an explosion demolished the pump station about 30 miles south of Fairbanks.

An Alyeska worker, Charles Lindsey, 39, was killed and five others injured in the explosion which was heard six miles away.

The blast and fire did not damage the pipeline itself, however, said Alyeska officials.

## Peking scraps Maoism for production

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all the leftovers in several buckets and the kids and old men and women would fight to get a share of it.

Black markets thrive in the cities, he said, where people have surplus money but not enough food ration cards.

The defector spoke in voice hoarse from constant briefings since he arrived in Taiwan.

Fan said he has sent a letter asking Sec. of State Cyrus Vance, who will visit Peking next month, to plead with

Chinese authorities to release his family.

BECAUSE OF HIS defection, Fan said, his wife will be ostracized and classified in one of China's "five black categories" — former landlords, former rich farmers, anti-revolutionaries, rightists and "bad elements."

Although his wife had no advance knowledge of his plan to defect, he said, "She will definitely lose her job of being an elementary school teacher

and she and my three children — the oldest is 13 — will suffer. "They should not suffer because of me and yet they definitely will unless Mr. Vance tries to help me," he said.

"It is being studied," a State Dept. spokesman in Washington said of the appeal.

Fan said his only ambition is to serve in Taiwan's Air Force and he has no plans to settle in another country. He declined to discuss how he plans to spend his new fortune.



## Metropolitan briefs

### Plane crash kills 2 near Wadsworth

Two men were killed Monday when their single-engine plane crashed in a field near Wadsworth Road east of Hunt Club Road, Wadsworth, Ill. Bruce M. Davis of Lake Zurich, a flight student, and his instructor, Robert Saxe of Mundelein died instantly after their plane crashed about 6 p.m., Lake County sheriff's police said. Police said the two men reportedly took off from Chicago-Land Airport in Half Day. The cause of the crash was not known Monday evening. No fire or explosion followed the mishap, police said. The bodies of Davis and Saxe were taken to the Lake County morgue in Waukegan, police said.

### Bet services cited for track loss

The Illinois Racing Board Monday blamed messenger betting services for a \$17,513,941 drop in admissions and betting revenues at Chicago race tracks this year. The board reported a 10 per cent decrease in revenue for the first 100 days of the Chicago thoroughbred horse racing season compared with last year's figures. William L. Masterson, racing board executive secretary, said \$150,650,343 was wagered from March 15 to July 16 of this year compared to \$168,164,284 bet at the tracks a year ago.

He said state income from race track revenue had dropped \$1,730,672, 12 per cent, this year and that crowds were down 218,939, 16 per cent, from last year. Gov. James R. Thompson recently signed a bill banning the messenger betting outlets but some still are operating pending an appeal on the law's legality. Masterson said crowds have dropped at Sportsman's Park an average 2,180 persons a day since the beginning of the 1977 season.

### Northwest Side, Niles power out

Power failures on the Northwest Side of Chicago and in Niles Monday shut off electricity briefly to more than 3,000 Commonwealth Edison customers. Both failures occurred after dawn and both were repaired within hours. Commonwealth Edison officials said the Northwest Side power failure was caused by a faulty underground cable. The Niles problem was caused by windblown tree branches, which pulled down cables, the firm said.

### Bus rider charged in beating

A passenger on a No. 9 Ashland bus in Chicago snatched the driver's transfer punch Monday and beat the driver with it, causing her to lose control of the bus, which hit five parked cars. Nine persons were reported slightly injured. Police charged the passenger who allegedly caused the incident with battery. She was held in lieu of \$1,000 bond.

### 4 strikers arrested at Inolex

Four striking employees were arrested Monday at the Inolex Corp. plant in Park Forest South for allegedly throwing bricks at cars in the company parking lot. The employees were charged with disorderly conduct. They were released on bond. Company representatives last Friday sent what they called a final contract offer to United Steel Workers Local 12163, but union members voted against it. The strike entered its third month Monday. Inolex manufactures animal-derived pharmaceuticals.

### Millionaire's home bombed

A dynamite bomb "substantially damaged" the home of controversial millionaire financier Anthony G. Angelos in Winnetka during the weekend, it was reported Monday. No one was injured in the blast early Saturday, caused by two sticks of dynamite placed near the front doors of Angelos' posh "million dollar" home. Winnetka Police Chief Herbert Timm said there were no suspects. Angelos, his wife and son were in an upstairs bedroom when the explosion occurred. Timm said the bombing did not appear to be the work of vandals. "They knew what they were doing," the chief said.

## Illinois briefs

### 3 twisters sighted in center of state

The Civil Defense said Monday three twisters were sighted in central McLean County, with one touching down at Towanda. A spokesman for the Civil Defense said details were sketchy on possible damage in Towanda. "We did have some minor damage to a residence — the roof and some shingles on the porch," a CD spokesman said. "We're not too sure that wasn't due to high winds." He said a funnel cloud was confirmed three miles south of Arrowsmith, and another one was spotted just west of Bloomington.

### Bradley to house students at Y

Bradley University officials in Peoria Monday said an increase in enrollment has forced the school to rent 202 rooms at the downtown YMCA for the next two years. The officials said new student enrollment is up 23 per cent and the university does not have enough room space for the incoming freshmen this fall. Bradley will pay \$220,000 in rent to the YMCA for the two-year period. Each of the 202 students living at the Y will pay \$400 a semester for his room. The Y is about 10 blocks from the school. Free bus service will be provided.

## Past Ogilvie, Woods aide seen in GOP sheriff bid

Lou Kasper, director of records for State's Atty. Bernard M. Carey, is expected to seek the Republican nomination for county sheriff.

Kasper, 52, was an aide to former Republican sheriffs Richard B. Ogilvie and Joseph I. Woods, and is chairman of Chicago's Republican organization.

"I am taking a very strong look at the office and the bets are very strong that I will announce," he said Monday.

Kasper estimated it would take \$350,000 to mount a credible Republican campaign for the sheriff's office in 1978. "I am certain we'll be able to raise the money," he said.

**KASPER WAS CHIEF** deputy sheriff under Woods and chief bailiff under Ogilvie. He was former secretary of the Illinois Tollway Commission be-

fore joining Carey's office in 1972.

He resides at 3130 N. Kolmar in Chicago and is Republican committeeman in the city's 35th Ward.

Kasper said he will identify the main issues in the campaign when he announces his candidacy and he hinted that the management of Cook County jail will be a major campaign theme.

"I know the jail and its operation as well as all facets of the sheriff's department," said Kasper who was a Cook County sheriff's police officer from 1948-56.

Kasper said Ogilvie and other top county Republicans are "very much in my corner."

The present sheriff, Democrat Richard J. Elrod, was elected in 1970 and reelected in 1974.



MIKE NICHOLS, Arlington Heights, works on one of the 134 laps he swam during the

Swim for Heart fund raising benefit for the Chicago Heart Assn. Sunday. Park districts

throughout the Northwest suburban area participated in the annual pledge program.

## 'Tight budget no cure for Harper'

by RENA WISH COHEN

It's the tightest budget in years, according to one Harper College vice president.

But the \$15.8 million operating budget approved by the Harper College Board of Trustees is also the most unbalanced budget in the three years that the college's expenditures have outstripped its revenues.

The 1977-78 budget represents a minimal 7.1 per cent increase more than the one adopted last year. But inflation, lagging state aid and a steady decline in income from students who reside outside the Harper district will force the college to spend about \$1.3 million of its dwindling

cash reserves to pay its bills in the coming year.

**BOARD CHAIRWOMAN** Shirley Munson admitted the budget was "fairly lean in some areas" but stressed it will cover the costs of growth next year.

Mrs. Munson attributed the school's financial problems primarily to foot dragging by the state. She said the state assistance has risen only 12.5 per cent in the past three years, while inflation has mushroomed 27 per cent in the same period.

She also cited a 2.1 per cent drop in state aid in the 1975-76 school year, when Harper expected a state subsidy of \$21.70 per semester hour but received only \$17.61, as the genesis of the problem.

In the coming year, Harper expects to get \$20.78 per hour in state aid, but projects a \$1.2 million deficit in its \$11 million educational fund; a \$93,480 deficit in its \$2.6 million building fund; and a slight deficit in its \$2.2 million auxiliary services budget, which includes such costs as the continuing education division, the bookstore and food services.

**IN ADDITION** TO the state aid problem, the reasons for the bleak financial picture include:

• A continuing drop in out-of-district students and the extra income they generate. In 1970, "charge-back" differences between in-district and out-of-district tuition accounted for more than 14 per cent of Harper's educational fund revenue. Next year, that figure will drop to 3.6 per cent.

Harper Vice President William J. Mann predicts that the pending annexation of three North Shore high school districts by Oakton Community College, Harper will receive even less than the \$395,000 it has budgeted for charge-back income.

• A tax rate which Mann characterized as "too low." Next year, for example, the 11 cents per \$100 of equalized assessed valuation that Harper has levied for its educational fund since the college opened will compose only 24.4 per cent of the revenue in that fund, with 32.3 per cent coming from tuition and 40.7 per cent from state aid.

Harper's total tax levy next year will be 22 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation. A planned 1978 tax referendum may ask for a 5.5-cent increase in that rate.

• "Inflation, utilities, insurance and everything that's affecting everyone else" are other culprits, Mann said. Consequently, the budget includes increases of 3 per cent for salaries, 1.5 per cent for insurance and .7 per cent for utilities, and 1 per cent for new programs.

In developing the 1977-78 budget, the Harper board denounced the deficit and called for a balanced budget in the future. But they turned down an opportunity to bolster the school's cof-

fers by \$216,000 next year in May when the trustees narrowly defeated a \$1-per-hour tuition increase proposed for the fall.

The board resisted the tuition increase because Harper's tuition was just increased last year and, at \$15 per credit hour, already ranks third highest among community colleges in Illinois.

Instead of raising tuition, the board sliced about \$200,000 from the original budget and made tentative commitments to a tuition increase and tax increase referendum for the fall of 1978.

The decision not to raise tuition this year drew fire from Harper Pres. Robert E. Lahti and former Harper board member Richard L. Johnson, who believe the college's financial cushion is dangerously low and warn of fiscal disaster if the planned referendum is defeated.

That position was reiterated last week by trustee Robert Moats, who voted against the budget because he said it did not address the problem of diminishing cash reserves.

Trustees Natalie Weber and David Tomchek did not vote against the budget but repeated earlier demands for information about travel and meeting expenses and other items they questioned in the budget.

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### Free immunization clinic Thursday

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Vaccinations will be given to protect against measles, rubella, polio, diphtheria, whooping cough and tetanus. Children must be accompanied by parent or guardian. No appointment is necessary.

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**MORE THAN 300 EMPLOYEES** of Illinois Bell, nearby residents and their families attended a cookout and party behind the telephone company office at 1200 N. Arlington Heights Rd. last week. They ate hotdogs, rode ponies and competed for prizes.

## Indian powwow at Recreation Park approved

Plans for an Indian powwow in August at Recreation Park will proceed, despite continued opposition from nearby residents.

By a 7-2 vote, the Arlington Heights Village Board Monday night approved the Mascoutin Society's powwow scheduled for Aug. 26-28 at the park at 500 E. Miner St.

Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel told the board that it has the authority to prohibit the overnight camping that the society's officials say will be necessary on two nights.

The board, however, voted not to stop the powwow because of the hardship it would place on members of the Mascoutin Society, an Indian folklore group. The powwow was approved by the Arlington Heights Park District in May.

"I THINK IT'S an unfortunate event and the park district probably shouldn't have permitted it," said village Trustee Frank Palmateir. "In view of the commitment already made and the hardship on Mascoutin Society if canceled at this hour, I believe we should make the best of it and try to minimize the impact on the community."

Board members stressed all the activities should end before 11 p.m. and all health and parking ordinances

should be enforced.

Several residents urged the board to stop the powwow because of the traffic, parking, noise, and sanitation reasons. They also complained that Recreation Park is overused, being the site of Fourth of July festivities the past two years as well as other special events.

"When I bought my house I thought the park was an asset to the area, but now I think the park is a liability to residents when the park district allows it to be used for special events that bring large crowds," John Rokosz, 203 N. Haddon Ave., said.

**ROBERT WALTER**, 15 E. Miner St., said he does not believe Recreation Park is large enough to handle the powwow, which Mascoutin Society representatives said will include camping for about 50 persons on Aug. 26 and 150 persons on Saturday, Aug. 27.

Mert Taylor, superintendent of recreation for the park district, disagreed.

"We feel we can handle it. Only the area south of the swimming pool will be used for camping. It won't even be visible from Miner Street," he said.

Park district officials also stressed that the powwow will not set a precedent for overnight camping at Recreation Park.

## Siegel being considered for federal judgeship

Jack M. Siegel, attorney for the villages of Arlington Heights and Schaumburg, is being considered for nomination to a federal judgeship.

Siegel, 50, of Evanston, will be evaluated with four others by the Chicago Bar Assn. at the request of U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson III, D-Ill.

The review has been requested in anticipation of Congress creating two additional district judge seats in the Chicago region, Larry Hanson, an aide to Stevenson, said.

**STEVENSON ALSO** asked the Chicago Bar Assn. to review the credentials of Arthur L. Dunne, a Cook County Circuit Court judge; Seymour Simon, an Illinois Appellate Court Judge and former president of the Cook County Board; Bernard Weisberg, an attorney and former member of the Constitutional Convention; and Terrence McCarthy, director of the federal defender program in Northern Illinois.

Those five and 17 others previously evaluated by the Chicago Bar Assn. will be considered by Stevenson for nomination to federal judgeships as openings occur, Hanson said.

Included on that list are two area Cook County Circuit Court judges, Walter P. Dahl of Rolling Meadows and James Geocar, presiding judge of the suburban Third District. They were passed over in May when Stevenson nominated Illinois Appellate Court Judge Nicholas J. Bua and Stanley J. Roszkowski, a Rockford attorney, for the posts left vacant by the deaths of William J. Lynch and Richard W. McLaren.

"We've already submitted the nominations of Bua and Roszkowski for the two current openings and they should be confirmed by the Senate by fall," Hanson said. "We're asking for evaluations on these other five so we'll be ready for when the President signs the bill adding two more seats," he said.

**RESULTS OF THE** evaluations probably will not be known before mid-September, Hanson said.

Siegel was picked for review because of his "reputation as a municipal attorney" and because of his experience in federal courts, Hanson said.

Siegel has been attorney for Schaumburg for 20 years and in Arlington Heights for 16 years. He also is the attorney for the City of Evanston and maintains a private law practice.

Siegel has handled four cases before federal appellate courts, more than 100 in Illinois appeals courts and more

than 50 before the Illinois Supreme Court. He also represented the Village of Arlington Heights last year before the U.S. Supreme Court.

**DAHL, 54, OF** Rolling Meadows and formerly of Arlington Heights, has been a circuit court judge for 14 years. He serves as presiding judge of the probate division. In 1976 Dahl made an unsuccessful attempt to win Democratic slatemakers' support to run for the Illinois Supreme Court.

Geocar, 46, of Chicago, has been presiding judge of the Third District since December 1975. He has been a judge for 12 years.

The Third District includes jurisdiction over Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Village, Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates.

## Wood School closing nixed 3-3

A move to immediately close Wood School, 255 E. Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village Monday night was defeated by the Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 Board of Education.

Six weeks before the school year is to begin, board member Richard Stamm called for immediate closing of Wood and the transfer of students and teachers to Clearmont School, 330 Clearmont Dr., Elk Grove Village.

The motion failed, however, in a 3-3 tie vote. Stamm, Board Pres. Harold Harvey, and Paul Kucharski, voted for the school closing. Voting against the closing were Sharon Chavon, Emil Bahmaier and Judith Zanca. Barbara Somogyi was absent.

Stamm's suggestion to close Wood School modified his earlier plan to

shut down three schools by September. Two weeks ago Stamm urged the board to close Wood, Hopkins school in Elk Grove Village, and High Ridge Knolls in Des Plaines to offset declining enrollment in the district.

**THE SWIFT CLOSING** of Wood was recommended, Stamm said, because it is "the easiest one to close." With 206 students it has the fewest number of children to move, and the students could be absorbed by Clearmont School, he said. The Elk Grove Park District also has expressed interest in purchasing Wood if the board decides to sell it, Stamm said.

Stamm said he wants a school shut by September because a school closing in Dist. 59 "is way, way overdue." Since February, Dist. 59 adminis-

trators have predicted that the district will lose about 38 per cent of its almost 10,000 students by 1986-87.

Stamm's proposal met stiff opposition from administrators and many of the 40 spectators at Monday's meeting as well as from Bahmaier and Mrs. Zanca.

**SUPT. ROGER** Bardwell warned that the harm and "rushing into this kind of decision" would outweigh the approximately \$50,000 savings in an immediate school closing.

Bardwell said there are many areas to be studied in deciding how, when and where to close a school and the board would risk community alienation by a hasty decision.

"Six weeks is really not very fair to anybody," Bahmaier said. Mrs. Cha-

voen said she also objected to Wood's closing because of the short time span involved.

Mrs. Zanca said a quick decision to close Wood would preempt any future action of a citizens committee appointed last month to study school closings. The panel's report is due by January.

"We're not giving the committee a fair shake to begin with by closing a school," she said.

Mrs. Zanca said she also believes six weeks is not adequate preparation for parents and students if a school is to be closed.

"Schools are involved with kids and this isn't the way you treat little people," she said.

## Dist. 21 OKs class size limits

by HOLLY HANSON

Goals for maximum class sizes for Wheeling Township Dist. 21 schools in 1977-78 have won narrow approval from the Dist. 21 Board of Education.

Supt. Kenneth Gill said the goals are "used to build program plans and

are not absolutes to be followed in every case without considering the circumstances."

Board members Stuart Weinstein, Daniel Kafkas, Linda Sprechman, and Board Pres. Elaine Bond voted for the goals, which include:

- Kindergarten: a maximum class size of 25 and a ratio of 25 students to each teacher.

- Grades one through six: a maximum class size of 25 for one through three and 26 for grades four through six and a ratio of 21 to one.

- Grades seven and eight: a maximum class size of 27 and a ratio of 18.5 to one.

Class size refers to the number of students assigned to a teacher for a period of instruction, and ratio refers to the number of staff members — including art, music, physical education, learning center and classroom teachers — to students.

Last year, the districtwide pupil teacher ratio was 20 students to one teacher, slightly higher than the 1975-76 figure of 19 students to one teacher. Average class size in the primary grades was 25 students and 30 students in fourth through eighth grades. Goals for maximum class sizes were not set last year.

"I'd rather have a class too small than too big. It can only help the kids," Mrs. Sprechman said Thursday night. "I don't think anyone who has ever been in front of a classroom will think class size doesn't make a difference."

Board members voting against the plan were Barbara Farr, Lillian Stillier and Susan Rose, who argued no conclusive evidence exists to connect increased learning with small classes.

Mrs. Rose also warned that thinking of goals as inflexible limits damages school-community relations because some parents inevitably complain that their children are in classes that are larger than the goals set for the maximum.

## Police praise aid from CB unit

Four teen-agers trying to break into a car on a dark Arlington Heights street several months ago were surprised when police suddenly appeared on the scene.

The youths thought they were alone, but a member of the local Neighborhood Watch program hiding nearby spotted them and alerted officers.

The 75 members of the watch, organized 18 months ago to assist local police, say they have stopped dozens of crimes and helped officers catch many offenders.

"WE HAVE HAD a number of incidents cleared by watch members," crime prevention Officer Art Steele said. "The program pays off."

The members volunteer at least five hours a month — and some as much as 40 hours — patrol village streets and alert police on their Citizens' Band radios when they spot trouble.

They consult with police about which streets to patrol so they won't interfere with officers and to help in especially troubled areas.

The volunteers range from 25 to 55

years old, do not wear uniforms or carry weapons and are not allowed to make arrests or interfere when they see a crime in progress.

"THE WHOLE theory behind this is using CB radios as a link between the public and the police department," Steele said. "In the past, people had to stop and look for a phone to alert police to trouble."

Watch members, who asked not to be identified because they fear retaliation by offenders they have reported, patrol only on Friday and Saturday nights and are trying to increase the number of citizens involved in the program.

They are trained by the police department before going on duty for the first time and are required to review the rules once a month.

Persons interested in joining the program may call Steele at the police department, 253-2340.

"One thing we do not tolerate is vigilantes," one member said. "We're only here to assist, not to act like police officers."

## Village approves night racing

(Continued from Page 1) on the same nights.

Joyce estimated that average attendance for harness racing would be about 6,000 persons — about half the average attendance at Arlington Park's thoroughbred horse races.

The request for night racing was supported Monday by representatives of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce and the Illinois Harness Horsemen's Assn.

## Dist. 21 administrators get 8-10% pay increases

Pay raises ranging from 8 to 10 per cent have been awarded to top administrators in Wheeling Township Dist. 21 for the 1977-78 school year.

Central office administrators will earn between \$1,800 and \$3,150 more next year under new salaries approved by the board of education.

Associate Supt. John Barger's pay was increased from \$34,980 to \$38,128. Marjorie Beau, assistant superintendent for instruction, received a 10 per cent raise, increasing her salary from \$29,892 to \$32,881.

**THE SALARY OF** Gerald Kiffel, assistant superintendent for support services, was increased from \$27,030 to \$29,462. Larry Weaver, assistant superintendent for administration, was given an increase from \$27,030 to \$29,192.

James Gochis, director for business services, received an increase from

\$24,804, to \$27,036. An increase from \$22,578 to \$24,384 was given to William Senne, director for operations.

Supt. Kenneth Gill's salary was not considered in Thursday's board action. In April Gill was given a 6 per cent pay raise for the 1977-78 school year, increasing his salary from \$40,090 to \$42,500.

Salaries also were set for the district's 17 principals. The salary range will be from \$18,500 to \$27,750, compared to last year's range of from \$17,500 to \$25,025.

The board also appointed Edward Searing principal of Frost School, 1805 Aspen Dr., Mount Prospect. Searing will replace R. Steven Stavakas, who resigned last month to enter business.

Searing has taught in Dist. 21 for six years and most recently served as assistant principal at Whitman school, 133 S. Wille Ave., Wheeling. He will earn \$18,500 in his new post.

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**SKELETON OF A** dead fish lies on beach of Columbia River in Bridal Veil, Ore. as piling (background) stands out of water. The Columbia River is at a record low as lack of snow melt and little rain has caused the river to fall well below its normal level.

The nation

U.S. gives Soviet spy life in prison

Andrew Dalton Lee, convicted of selling top secret CIA documents to the Soviet Union, was sentenced Monday to life imprisonment by U.S. District Court Judge Robert Kelleher. Lee, 25, could have received a death sentence for espionage but the Justice Department did not press for capital punishment in the case. Lee, along with accomplice Christopher John Boyce, 24, were the first spies for the Soviet Union to be convicted in recent years in a major American trial. Lee and Boyce were found guilty of turning over to the Soviet Embassy in Mexico City microfilms of CIA documents which Boyce had stolen from TRW Industries Inc., one of the major electronics manufacturers in the United States.

Wisconsin employees end strike

A 15-day strike by Wisconsin state employees ended Monday with a tentative agreement on a new two-year contract. Both sides said the settlement gave them a measure of success. State officials said they were pleased that the settlement came within the framework of a no-tax increase budget. Officials of the 24,000-member Wisconsin State Employees Union, which represents clerks, blue collar workers, prison guards, social workers and the state patrol, said the strike proved the union was a force to be reckoned with and brought financial rewards to its members.

The phaseout of National Guard troops called to maintain order at institutions throughout Wisconsin began immediately. Brig. Gen. Hugh Simonson said it would be gradual and would be delayed until Wednesday at Waupun State Prison, where guardsmen had replaced striking guards.

Final arguments in Muslim case

The prosecution asked the jury Monday to convict Hanafi Muslim leader Hamaas Abdul Khaalis and his 11 followers for murder and kidnapping to show that "terrorism will not be tolerated in America." On the other side, Khaalis' attorney, Harry T. Alexander, likened his client to Biblical figures such as Job and Abraham, and heroes of chivalry such as Sir Galahad and Sir Walter Raleigh. Alexander's effort to interject the name of Jesus Christ was blocked by government objection.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Martin Linsky initiated final arguments at the prolonged trial by asking that the verdict demonstrate "not only to the defendants but to everybody in this courtroom, in this city, this country and the world, that terrorism will not be tolerated in America." Judge Nicholas S. Nunzio allotted 12 hours of argument to the defense and six hours to the government before the jury begins deliberating the charges against the 12 Hanafis arising from the March 9-11 seizure of 149 hostages in three Washington buildings.

Linsky used 40 minutes to argue that evidence showed the 12 defendants conspired together and took over B'nai B'rith headquarters, the District Building and the Islamic Center with "military precision." Alexander took only 35 minutes to submit his argument although the court-appointed attorneys for the other defendants had all expressed willingness to cede him unused portions of their time.

The world

Spanish extremists are 'quacks'

Young left-wing extremists carrying pistols took over a Madrid transmitter Monday and tried to broadcast a revolutionary message that quacked over the radio at the wrong speed. Frustrated, they planted 20 pounds of explosives and fled. The attack came on the 41st anniversary of the nationalist uprising that began the Spanish civil war, spelled the end of the Spanish republic and eventually established the 36-year Francisco Franco dictatorship. The police bomb squad deactivated 59 cartridges of explosives linked to a sophisticated timing device. The guerrillas recorded their message at the wrong tape speed. "It sounded like Donald Duck talking," said the technician who was forced to play the tape.

Bodies of copter dead head home

Coffins bearing the bodies of three American soldiers who died aboard the helicopter North Korea shot down last week were loaded onto a military transport plane Monday for the long journey home. Gen. John W. Vessey Jr., in charge of the United Nations Command U.S. forces here, pinned purple hearts on the flag-draped aluminum caskets in a memorial ceremony shortly before the plane's departure. A seven-member military rifle squad fired a 21-gun salute and a bugler played taps.

Chief Warrant Officer Glenn M. Schwanke, 23, of Spring Green, Wis., who survived the crash, was reported in good condition Monday. The plane flew from Kimpo International Airport to Yokota air base in Japan. The coffins will be transferred to another military plane today for the flight to Travis Air Force Base in California.

Nation swelters in heat wave's grip

by United Press International

A midsummer heat wave held most of the nation from the Rockies to the Atlantic in its withering grasp Monday. Weather forecasters saw little or no relief in sight.

Denver shoppers clamored for fans, Consolidated Edison Co. worried that overuse of air conditioners could throw New York City into a new power shortage. A utility company in Minneapolis issued an "energy alert."

Eastern Seaboard residents thronged beaches. Firefighters fought to control forest and brush fires in the parched West.

THE MERCURY climbed toward high 90s and 100-plus readings in much of the Midwest, East and Southeast after a hot, muggy night that gave millions of persons little respite from Sunday's record-breaking highs.

Most Denver-area department stores reported as early as Sunday that they were out or virtually out of fans in the prolonged spell of hot weather.

"It's absolutely wild," said Ken Miller, assistant manager of one suburban store. "Next year I'm going to order a semi and feed the fans from the truck onto the floor of the store. If I had 500 fans in the store right now, I'd sell them."

The mercury hit 100 degrees in New York City, the hottest recorded reading in 11 years, and the sixth straight day of temperatures in or above the

After heat blast today, a reprieve

After another day of near record temperatures today, Chicago area residents should get a temporary reprieve from the heat for the remainder of the week.

Monday's slight rainfall, recorded as .29-inch at O'Hare Airport, slowed morning commuters and kept temperatures down during the day, but caused no major flooding. The high for the day was a "mild" 88 degrees.

high 90s.

CON ED ASKED New Yorkers to conserve electricity during what a company spokesman called "this scorcher." He told them to turn off air conditioners when leaving home, maintain indoor temperatures of 78 degrees or higher, block out the sun's rays with blinds and restrict use of dishwashers and washing machines to nighttime hours when the load on the system drops.

Northern States Power Co., saying 90-degree temperatures were creating a huge demand for electricity, issued an alert for portions of Minnesota, Wisconsin and the Dakotas and asked

customers to cut down on nonessential consumption between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. It said, however, it had backup generators fueled by oil ready for use if necessary.

The stifling heat sent hordes of people to Atlantic beaches. More than 2 million persons crowded New York area beaches Sunday. Canadian vacationers flocked to New England beaches.

ELEVEN PERSONS were arrested during the weekend at Martha's Vineyard for shedding their clothing to escape the heat. Fire officials in Boston installed tamper-proof caps on 140 fire hydrants to keep youngsters — young

cooler, with a high in the mid 80s.

The National Weather Service says Chicago temperatures will remain above normal during the next 30 days. Precipitation will be average or slightly above average.

Commonwealth Edison reported power usage Monday was well below last week's record consumption, but demand would again rise in today's heat.

Electric bills up, hens drop in heat

Consumers will have to shell out more money for living expenses, thanks to the scorching summer weather.

Hot weather is blamed for most of the increase in average residential electric bills compared to 1976 costs, according to Bernadette Savard of Commonwealth Edison Co., Chicago.

Residential customers' bills sent out July 1-12 for the previous 60 days amount to an average \$54, for service outside Chicago. This compares to \$45 in 1976, Ms. Savard said.

Warmer weather which boosts use of air conditioning, has increased service costs 13.5 per cent during the past year, Ms. Savard said. Electric service rates remained stable, although the utility's fuel adjustment rate increased slightly during the past year.

CHICAGO CUSTOMERS' residential electric bills rose to an average \$33 compared to \$29 a year ago for the 60-day billing period ending July 1-12, Ms. Savard said.

Cooling degree days, a measure of increased temperatures, increased

from 265 a year ago to the 540 mark in the recent 60-day billing period, Ms. Savard said. Cooling degree days are calculated by adding the maximum and minimum temperatures on a given day, dividing by two, and subtracting 65.

Commonwealth Edison serves about 2.8 million customers in Northern Illinois, including 2.6 million residential customers.

The heat wave also has affected poultry producers, as an increasing percentage of chickens die during extremely hot weather. The chicken death rate has boosted the wholesale prices for broiling chickens during the past two weeks, according to Frank Wollney, marketing director for Allied Mills, Chicago.

"WE'RE INVOLVED in broiler production, about 5.5 million pounds a week for the Midwest area under the Wayne Farms label," Wollney said. "We've had some death loss due to the severely hot weather." More birds die in transit to processing plants, he said.

"Totally, the death loss might have

been a half to 1 per cent higher than it normally would be. This is substantial when you add it up over that many pounds," Wollney said.

He said birds coming to market are lighter in weight than normal, because they eat less during warm weather periods. The company's growers and processing plants are in Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama and Georgia.

Wholesale prices for chicken are about 45 cents a pound this week, down a penny from last week's prices,

Wollney said. A few weeks earlier, prices were in the 41 to 42 cents a pound bracket at the wholesale level.

Supermarket shoppers may notice an increase in the supplies of medium and small eggs as a result of the hot weather, said Mike Hatt of the Jewel Food stores chain, Melrose Park.

Hatt said fewer large-size eggs are produced when the weather turns extremely warm. The increased poultry deaths problem caused by the heat wave should not have an immediate effect on consumer prices, Hatt said.

Encephalitis evidence found in Cook County

SPRINGFIELD — State health officials have found evidence of the potentially fatal St. Louis encephalitis disease much earlier than normal in Cook County, touching off new concerns the disease might afflict residents for the third straight year.

Dr. Paul Q. Petersen, director of the Illinois Dept. of Public Health, said encephalitis antibodies were found in blood samples from birds during the last week of June in Cook County and several Downstate areas. The virus already has been isolated in mosquitos near Olney, about 250 miles south of Chicago.

A spokesman for the public health department said the findings represent a "much earlier than normal" detection of the disease in Northern Illinois.

SO FAR THE DISEASE —which was blamed for 47 deaths in Illinois in 1975 — has not been detected in humans. However, the normal feeding pattern of the Culex mosquito, which carries the disease, usually finds mosquitos feeding on birds until the end of July, then switching to humans.

Dr. John B. Hall, director of the Cook County public health department, said Monday the isolation of encephalitis antibodies is not a cause for immediate alarm.

"At this point, we don't think the numbers are significant," said Dr. Hall. There have been no confirmed or suspected cases of encephalitis in Cook County so far this summer, he said.

This is only the second year that the state has been systematically checking birds for encephalitis so there is no sure way to know whether the appearance of the virus is at all unusual, Dr. Hall said.

Nearly half of the 600 cases of encephalitis reported statewide in 1975 were located in Cook County. There were 19 reported cases and no deaths in Illinois last year.

THE DISEASED blood samples were reportedly taken from birds in the southwest portion of Cook County, according to Mary Huck, a spokes-

man for the public health department.

She said the department has formed an early warning team in an effort to avoid a problem.

According to Dr. Gary Clark, the head of the unit, evidence of the disease has already been reported in Tennessee and Kentucky. The National Center for Disease Control also reports the year's first encephalitis death was recorded in Texas June 10, the earliest onset of the disease ever documented.

State health officials indicated the early evidence of encephalitis in the northern part of the state could indicate more of a problem than earlier years, but said it was too early to make any definite predictions.

Both Peterson and Clark urged vigorous public and private mosquito abatement programs throughout the state.

Clark said that every effort should be made to eliminate any small pools of standing water which tend to be mosquito breeding areas.

Health officials explained that the symptoms of the disease are usually felt between 10 and 14 days after being bitten. The symptoms include severe headache, high fever and muscle aches. Additional symptoms include muscle stiffness and distortion.

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# Taxes bite hard at homeowners

It would be easy to recruit an all-volunteer army for a taxpayers' revolt in Wheeling and Palatine townships today.

The anger is the result of property tax bills sent out last week reflecting the quadrennial reassessment of property in those two townships and increases in property tax rates. In many instances, the bills are up 30, 50 or even 100 per cent over last year.

These tax bills are the dark side of the continually rising property values in the Northwest suburbs. Those values are normally a source of great comfort to homeowners.

Now, however, new county assessment procedures mean the rising values are going to result in rising tax bills. That is fair and reasonable but of little comfort to a senior citizen who has to find the money to pay taxes on property he or she does not want to sell at any price.

In 1972-73 for the first time, Cook County adopted a uniform property tax assessment procedure in which homes would be assessed at 22 per cent of market value. Last fall, after preliminary figures gave some warning about how large some increases would be, the assessment figure was lowered to 17 per cent of market value.

Under the old procedure, which did not involve market value, many older homes were drastically underassessed. The new system has meant that property assessments are catching up with inflation in home prices. The huge assessment jumps are a result of that catch-up.

Adding to the pain in many communities are increased local tax rates. In Arlington Heights Elementary Dist. 25, for example, voters approved an 18 per cent tax rate increase, just now reflected on the bill.

The fact that the new assessment procedure is fairer than the old one and that local schools needed the additional funds their higher tax rate will bring does not help the average homeowner.

The increased taxes will instead result in increased taxpayer demands that waste in government be curtailed. Such demands are reasonable and must be heeded by wise public officials.

At the same time, ways must be found to try to relieve some of the burden of supporting local government from the homeowner. There is a limit to how high property taxes can go. In Wheeling and Palatine townships, that limit is fast approaching.

# Water rates must change

Water conservation has become a popular theme this summer with local water levels dropping and the plight of drought-plagued Californians in the headlines.

Palatine, like other area municipalities, has taken several steps in recent months to promote the idea of water conservation.

The village has adopted a strict new sprinkling ordinance, public works crews are using creek water instead of drinking water for their work, ordinances banning additional war washes and requiring all new construction to include water saving devices are being drafted and public awareness programs about water conservation have been held.

Yet, Palatine continues to operate under an archaic water rate structure adopted in 1971 in

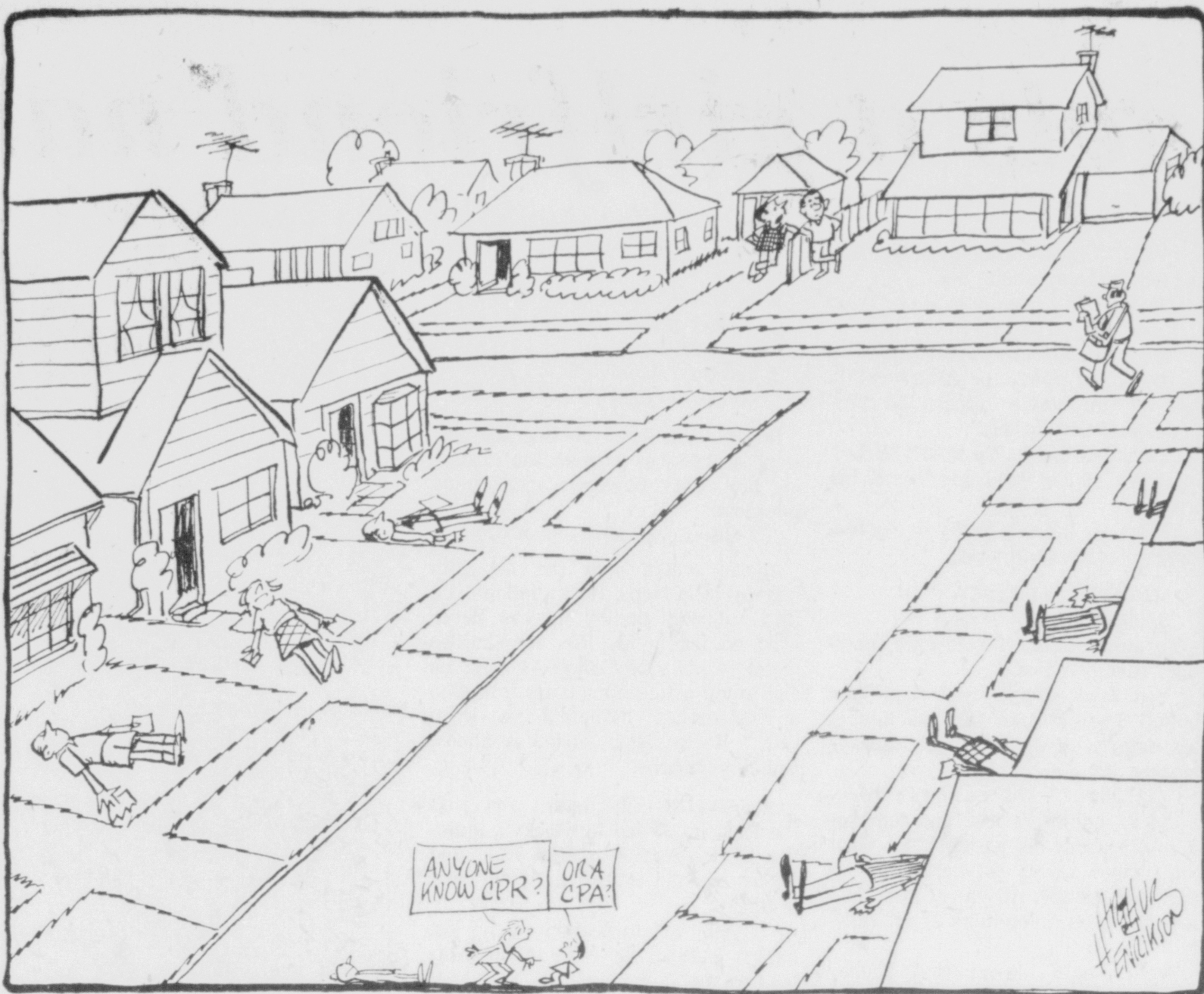
which rates decrease as the amount of water used increases.

This is self-defeating. Since the pocketbook speaks louder than words, it only makes sense to penalize high water users by charging them higher rates.

The water rate is currently under administrative review. We urge the village board to change to a system that would increase the cost of water for high users.

Six of the seven current members of the village board pledged during the last election campaign not to change the water rate structure. However, keeping that pledge in the short run will result in serious problems for Palatine in the future.

Providing price breaks for those who use lots of water is irresponsible. Palatine officials should realize that and act quickly.



I don't know. What do you plan to do when you get your property tax bill?

## The answer man

# Notes on red tape thicket

by ARNOLD SAWISLAK

(Commentary)

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Washington Answer Man is back today after a safari of several months through the bureaucratic jungle. He tells us he is ready to report on what has been happening in the thickets where the red tape grows.

Question: Sir, one of President Carter's top priority campaign promises was a thorough reorganization of the federal government. Are the bureaucrats prepared for a shakeup?

Answer Man: No question about it. Just last week I was in the office of acting deputy assistant undersecretary of the War Department. This gentleman told me that he will leap into frenzied action to implement the president's plans, if he isn't out to lunch at the time. In the meantime, he is bolting his desk to the floor.

QUESTION: But sir, the War Department was abolished 30 years ago. What has this man been doing since 1947?

Answer Man: Winding up the department's affairs.

Question: Well, let's turn to another subject. Can you tell us how the brass at the Pentagon are taking the president's rejection of the B1 bomber?

ANSWER MAN: Like good soldiers. That is, the Army and Navy people are. The Air Force is ticked off for fair. Last heard they were planning to knock the wings of the B1 and see if the president will go for it as a long skinny submarine.

Question: You've also been looking around at the Transportation Department. Are they worried that Congress will oppose their new ruling requiring airbags in automobiles?

Answer Man: Oh, no. Airbags always have been welcome in Congress. What worries them is that Ralph Nader will discover that airbags can pollute the interior of an automobile and insist on environmental impact statements from everyone who totals a car.

Question: We also are told that the Occupational Safety and Health Administration will concern itself only with major work hazards. Have you looked into OSHA's claimed reformation?

ANSWER MAN: Yes, I have and I am impressed. Just last week OSHA decided to abandon safety standards for stenographers jeopardized by thumb tacks and mucilage fumes. This has freed OSHA inspectors to concentrate on tissue paper allergies

among shoe clerks and white lung among cotton candy vendors.

Question: We also understand that the chairman of the Civil Aeronautics Board has ordered his co-workers to use simpler language in their memos and proposed regulations. Has that had any effect on the gobbledygook at CAB?

ANSWER MAN: Contra-indicative data notwithstanding to the contrary, I can tell you that he aforementioned personnel have signified their comprehension of the communication advertised to and responded affirmatively. The initial work product of this innovative enterprise will be soon ascertained in the passenger sanitation facilities of commercial aircraft in certified domestic service. Notices affixed to the walls thereof will say:

"Passengers are exhorted to refrain from operating the hydraulic waste removal mechanism located in this compartment during the period of time that this aircraft is physically located upon or adjacent to the taxiways, runways and environs of any facility operated by federal, state or municipal governments for the purpose of accommodating the ascent and descent of aircraft engaged in the interstate movement of passengers and merchandise."

# He asks why Teamsters in Palatine?

I have just completed reading a pamphlet issued by Teamsters Local 714, and addressed to "The Citizens of Palatine." To the anonymous individual(s) that prepared this document, and the President of Local 714 of the Teamsters, I would like to address a few comments and questions.

Why is the Teamsters Union so interested in Palatine? Are the organizers here out of the kindness of their heart? Are they worried about the citizens and public works employees and police officers of Palatine? Are they bringing more federal and state funds . . . to support added programs?

Does crime reduce when police officers are represented by this non-Palatine union? Are our public services provided more quickly — and at less cost when outside labor organizers invade a community?

To the president of the Teamsters: You promise no work stoppages by police officers. How long is your term of office? How will your successor feel?

To the police officers and public

## Fence post

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works employees of Palatine who have indicated support to the Teamsters: The single goal of the Teamsters is to keep itself in existence. The only goal of the organizers that visited with you is to increase the flow of dollars into the national union treasury. What share of your union payments stays with the local, compared to that sent to Chicago? Why are you presently working in Palatine, rather than in a community already represented by Teamsters? The citizens of Palatine are interested in having all legitimate problems resolved. I repeat that the union bosses are not interested in ei-

ther your or the citizens of Palatine welfare; only in delivering new dollars into the national bank account of union leadership. And these dollars come from your pocket.

Our village board has an obligation not to capitulate to the demands of these outsiders. You must continue to resist their so called "democratic" tactics, and keep the trust we gave to you, rather than turn it over to a union. We must continue to strive to pay fair compensation to our public employees consistent with, or better than, the employees can obtain elsewhere.

Let's keep our fine community locally democratic!

David M. Lum  
Palatine

## Coverage hit

After reading the letter in the Fence Post from young Mr. Pierce of the Conant Cougar Marching Band, I felt I have to join him in his assessment of news coverage concerning Conant High School.

I attended the Awards and Appreciation Night on July 5 for the first time. If one could watch their field show without a lump in the throat or a tear in the eye, I would be amazed. The dedication of those young men and women, even though the night was hot and sticky, and their love and respect for their band director, Mr. Hoerneman, was a beautiful sight to see. Their parents are extremely proud and loyal and support them everywhere they compete.

As a mother of a son on Conant's track team, I was very disappointed in the attention given by your newspaper on his and his teammates achievements and records set. Not once were they contacted directly by your reporters though members from other high schools in the area were given coverage for placing second or third.

Mrs. Robert Holzkamp  
Schaumburg



Paul Greenberg

# Notebook jottings on the world

A fella can always tell when the news has got too quiet: The Klan, the anti-Klan, the Nazis and the Jewish Defense League show up. There was a picture of one of those outfits in the other day's paper, complete with helmets, grim expressions, military formation, and all ranks looking as though they were about to break into a spontaneous goosestep. I forget which group it was; they all tend to look alike.

The proper and allowable riposte to the Ku Klux Klan is not a right to the jaw or a Jaguar through the reviewing stand. That is to adopt the delusion of the Klan and to promote, if by a disguised route, the very kind of lawless, violence-filled society that the Klan itself espouses. A mob that can shut up the Ku Klux is no different in any important respect from one that can shut up anybody else.

The proper response to the Ku Klux Klan in a free and lawful society lies in those things that the Klan truly opposes — in reason, free speech, the law, and in faith in those things. It is the old Jeffersonian faith that "error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is free to combat it." It is faith in the society envisioned by the Bill of Rights. That society is not one in which whoever has the biggest fist gets the biggest say, or the right to deny others their say, however deluded. To promote that kind of society would indeed be the triumph of the Ku Klux Klan, by whatever name.

THE NATIONAL OBSERVER, Dow Jones and Company's bid for the readership of suburban Everyman, has proved mortal. It was appropriate that the statements reported on its demise should have little to do with any principle or tradition but be couched solely in dollars and cents.

The Observer did not seem to have any distinct editorial contribution in mind except to pander to middle-class prejudices in a way that would make them seem respectable, even thoughtful and imaginative.

As Archie once told Mehitabel (or was it Mehitabel who told Archie?) — If you make people think they're thinking, they'll love you. But if you really make them think, they'll hate you. That was apparently the premise upon which the National Observer's profitability was to be based and its failure will disappoint cynics everywhere. H. L. Mencken, with his cautionary words about nobody ever going broke underestimating the taste of the American public, has been disproved again.

The National Observer was good, even artful, at what it did. But it wasn't worth doing. Another empty, pretentious experiment in American journalism is gone. But there's still the Christian Science Monitor.

THE LATEST ILLUSTRATION of how all those mutual toasts and all that not so mutual aid have softened up the Soviet system comes in the form of a news item from Moscow: The American ambassador there was not allowed to make his now traditional Fourth of July appearance on Russian television because he wanted to utter the following inflammatory words:

" . . . we recognize, more than those who watch us from afar, that we are not perfect. We recognize as well that a man cannot live up to his ideals however if he ignores them. Americans will continue to state publicly their belief in human rights and their hope that violations of these, wherever they may occur, will end."

That's all. There was not even a reference to slave labor camps, kangaroo courts, secret police and so on. But of course one can scarcely mention human rights in Russia and remain innocuous. Whether czar or commissar is in power. Though occasionally a czar would adopt a more lenient policy and now and then a Nikita Khrushchev announces a thaw fore things freeze over again.

The American ambassador, Malcolm Toon, refused to be censored and so he did not address the Russian audience — a decision appropriate in connection with Independence Day.

One can't help wondering what would have happened to Ambassador Toon if he had dared say something really wild, like "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights . . ."

Imagine the uproar then. Instead of simply being censored, the ambassador might have been sent back home, where doubtless he would have been denounced as an old Cold Warrior.

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# Tomorrow . . .

Our comments on the financial troubles of Bert Lance, head of the Office of Management and Budget.

# Berry's world



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"I was gonna fix the place up, but if I did the city would just raise my taxes!"

# There's some good in the news

I would like to give a long overdue thank you to the Buffalo Grove police officer who came to my family's assistance when we developed a flat tire while pulling a trailer on our way back from the July 4 weekend.

The temperature and my temper were at the boiling point. However, thanks to the calm manner and the added mechanical help of Buffalo Grove's "finest," my family, dog included, were back on the road and heading toward home again in short order.

The incident occurred at Arlington Heights Road and Rt. 83 approximately 4 p.m. In my frustration I neglected to get the name of the kind officer.

Erwin A. Bill  
Buffalo Grove

AS COMMANDER of Merle Guild Post 208, The American Legion, I

wish to extend the thanks of the American Legion Post 208 to all who participated in the Festival 77 Fourth of July Parade.

The American Legion, in cooperation with and at the suggestion of the Festival 77 Committee, organized a local parade which would emphasize the activities and organizations of the Village of Arlington Heights itself. It is to be regretted that there were no local marching band organizations available for the parade, but this lack was well filled by hands from Cedar Rapids, Iowa and Edmonton, Alberta, Canada.

As Commander of Merle Guild Post 208, I personally thank Comrade Ed Doyle, who is a member of Merle Guild Post 208, for organizing the parade and making it a good one.

Edward Peters  
Arlington Heights





## Nader no longer speaker for all consumers: pollster

Almost from the day Ralph Nader popularized consumer advocacy a decade ago, the activism has been condemned by corporate captains. Now, however, such criticism is spreading. Consumers themselves are questioning the worth and the goals of the consumer protection movement.

Some of the worry is related to the sheer power the activists have acquired. Nader alone is responsible for many new federal laws, from auto safety to the Wholesale Meat Act. Often the laws — such as the regulation requiring seat belts — have been unpopular with and costly for the very people they were designed to assist.

Also, there is criticism of the single mindedness of consumer advocates. When citizen groups lobbied for unit pricing labels on supermarket goods a few years ago, they were shown clearly that the labeling would be so confusing as to be worthless. They insisted anyway. Today unit price labels are understood by practically no one.

BUT THE CHIEF rap against the Nader-type forces is that they are arrogant to assume that they speak for the "public interest." What is the public interest? Who really speaks for the consumer, black, white, young, old, rich, poor? The emerging idea is that only the consumer speaks for the consumer, and in a legion of voices.

Championing this idea is psychologist Joe Smith, 47. He is president of Oxtoby-Smith, Inc., consumer survey specialists since Ralph Nader was a pup. Smith's pollsters have tapped the public mind on attitudes ranging from offshore oil to the frustrations of air travel "and I've learned one thing: the public usually arrives at sound decisions."

At times, the consumer decisions may parallel the thoughts of consumer activists. When TWA worried about slow air business a few years ago, its officers considered installing new frills to lure passengers; after surveying passengers, however, Smith found that ordinary on-board luggage service — a Naderite solution — was far more necessary.

OTHER TIMES the consumer surveys are at loggerheads with activist philosophy. Smith tells of an extensive opinion sampling that indicates East Coast residents favor offshore oil exploration. Smith says those polled have many arguments with the oil industry, especially as regards gouging, but 70 per cent vote for offshore drilling anyway.

This positive offshore oil attitude is, of course, precisely opposite to what consumer advocates believe is the case. Smith says this is because the advocates are either misinformed, or fudging. More likely, it is the former. Smith says many advocates spend too much of their own time looking at their own belly buttons.

"I don't want to knock Ralph Nader, or people like him. I think they have done great things. But they sometimes fall victim to the same kind of irrationality they condemn in the business world. They replace reason with passion. And since they are all tuned in to the same antenna, they

Tom Tiede



feel they are right irrespective of the facts."

SMITH ADDS THAT it's not that Naderites are malicious or insincere, but that they are too often wrong. Besides this, Smith says they have become burdened with vested interests. For example, it would have been wise for advocates to admit the mistake of unit pricing labels, "but they felt their credibility was riding on the issue."

Given a stubborn industrial position, then, and an equally stubborn one by monopolistic consumer advocates, Smith says everybody loses. He believes this kind of adversary system produces little else save lies, intimidation and eventually chaos. The notion of consumer protection is lost in the fight over power and influence.

According to Smith, the better way would be for both sides to go to the merris directly. Through poll and consumers directly. Through polls and

surveys, Smith insists people are perfectly capable of weighing problems and determining solutions. Indeed, he says, having become suspicious of consumer advocates, many consumers want more and more to speak for themselves.

FOR THEIR PART, the consumer activists have their own suspicions about attitude surveys. Smith is regularly accused of being merely a hired gun. Regarding the offshore oil poll, for one thing the Nader forces sneer that it was paid for by the American Petroleum Institute, so it could be expected to be favorable to the industry.

Does Smith manipulate his polls? He swears not. "The best way I can serve an employer is to tell him exactly what the consumers are thinking; otherwise, in the long run I've screwed him." What's more, Smith adds, polling is competitive, "so if my results are far out of line with other results, my business is dead."

But Smith says the best check on survey honesty is for both sides to survey. Done legitimately, by reputable pollsters, the results may very well devastate one side or the other; but Smith believes that the consumer, the chap on the bottom line of all the squabbling, will in the over-all be better served and protected.

### Liberals lead the trend

## Foreign policy changes causing 'isolationism'

by GODFREY SPERLING JR.

What has not been widely noted is that there is every reason for Congress to be supportive of the President in his emphasis, globally, on human rights: it was there before Carter on this issue.

During the Ford years, Congress adopted some amendments to foreign-aid legislation which set new standards of human rights as a criteria for aid and also established an office of coordinator for human rights in the State Dept.

This thrust from Congress was, however, shaped in large part by the feeling that the United States must carefully guard its giving of aid abroad lest such grants be the beginning of commitments that would lead the United States toward involvements like Vietnam.

LIBERALS WHO SAW this danger joined those conservatives who had always been opposed to foreign aid in setting up new aid criteria and in generally curtailing the amounts being provided.

Since the latter days of the Vietnam war, there have been clear signs around the United States that a "new isolationism" was emerging, led by the "doves" who now resisted many

U.S. commitments abroad and, on many issues, joined by the "hawks" who had opposed such commitments through the years.

It is odd — but political leaders, particularly those of the liberal flavor, consistently deny that there is an emergence of such isolationism among the electorate or that they are being influenced by such a mood.

Doubtless it is simply that "isolationism," as practiced between World Wars I and II, is a bad word to liberals. They opposed the oldtime isolationists, who fought free trade, the Marshall Plan, and, on a broader, basic issue, even the entry of the United States into the European war.

BUT THE MOOD of America today is indeed isolationist, or relatively so. A reporter traveling through the Midwest recently, conversing with all manner of people, liberals as well as conservatives, was struck by talk certainly supporting the thesis that Americans today are very self-engrossed. Generally speaking, they want the government to pull back from too much involvement in global events.

True, the people want peace. But there is very little evidence that people today see the United States as the world's leader — or want the U.S.

to play that role any more.

Oh, yes, there are those who want the U.S. to support Israel, even with arms. But that is an exception from the over-all mood. And it must also be said that many Americans are fearful that the U.S. commitment to Israel, particularly the provision of arms, might lead the U.S. into an unwanted war — and one that could very well be as unpopular in this country as Vietnam.

The emphasis on human rights draws backing from liberals who like the idea of supporting persecuted minorities abroad and from conservatives who like to see the U.S. speak up to the communists.

But behind this widespread sympathy for the human rights issue lies no public commitment to impose human rights on any other nation or, for that matter, to back up the U.S. position in any way beyond words.

A "new isolationism" is, indeed, at work in America. Or perhaps it might be called a more cautious approach to having the United States dip its feet in troubled waters abroad. But it is there. And both the President and Congress are responding to it.

(Christian Science Monitor News Service)

## American weapons plan has Moscow concerned

by JOSEPH HARSCH

Moscow is upset over the latest news from Washington about weapons. The Carter administration gives every evidence of intending to go ahead into a whole new generation of weapons which the Soviets could not at present duplicate and might not be able to duplicate for a long time.

Moreover it is moving into the development of the new weapons without anguish. It did not call up Moscow first and say, "Would you like to talk before we go ahead?" It did not get into any great public debate about whether the United States should take a long step into the future of weapons technology.

Just as a matter of routine President Carter has ordered development and prospective deployment of cruise missiles, has authorized continued development work on the neutron bomb, and is apparently headed toward a decision to explore the best method of taking America's ICBMs out of their fixed silos where they are becoming increasingly vulnerable and making their successors mobile. The code word for this is the MX.

THIS IS SCIENCE fiction stuff. The neutron bomb does its worst damage in a narrow radius. It would be a powerful weapon against large tank formations with minimum damage to surrounding cities and civilian populations. The cruise missile is a drone which can find its own way up and down valleys and on to its ultimate target without human help.

The MX — well, it could take various forms. No one has decided which would be the best. But in any form it would make Moscow's super-big missiles obsolete. The theory of the big missile, at which Moscow excels, is that its extra heavy punch could knock out American fixed missiles without actually hitting them. But to be effective it must have a fixed target at which to aim.

America's present Minuteman missiles in their underground silos are fixed. The location of each one is known and charted. Moscow probably has a missile of its own aimed at each one of those silos. But if those missiles in their silos are replaced by others which can be trundled about from place to place at will, any time of day or night — the big Soviet missiles are out of business, a waste of time and money.

THE THREE NEW American weapons together would shift the strategic balance enormously to American advantage. The neutron bomb would greatly reduce the effectiveness either in diplomacy or war of those 11,000 Soviet tanks we have been hearing so much about in Eastern Europe aimed at West Germany. The MX would make obsolete those big Soviet missiles. One of them, the Soviet SS-16, has an estimated warhead yield of up to 25 megatons. The American Minuteman II has a comparable yield of 2 megatons. There is no point of tossing a 25-megaton missile at random. Without a fixed target it is meaningless.

The cruise missile is merely the most sophisticated weapon available today. It exists already, in experimental form. Carter has ordered

regular production and deployment. The Soviets have nothing comparable in technical quality.

The Soviet news agency Tass claims that these new American weapons would violate the Vladivostok agreement. According to Tass the essential feature of that agreement was "undiminished security of sides" — meaning that neither the U.S. nor the U.S.S.R. would attempt to deprive the other of "assured deterrence."

IT IS INTERESTING to hear the Soviets begin to worry about their own "undiminished security." The big Soviet arms buildup of the late '60s and early '70s made a number of American and West European experts wonder whether Moscow was aiming at just that — a decisive advantage which would deprive the United States of its "security."

The Soviet tank concentration aimed at the North German plain, the super-big ICBMs, the steady expansion of Soviet sea power, and a continued civil defense program caused the alarm bells to ring not only in Washington but also in London, Paris, Bonn, and other Western capitals.

Now the shoe is on the other foot. Carter has chosen for development those very new weapons which would outflank the main features of present Soviet strength. And this happens at a time when the Soviet economy is al-

ready overburdened with military production. One recent estimate, by Boris Rabbot, Washington Post, July 10, has it that "60 per cent of Soviet enterprises are engaged in production for the armed forces."

If the Soviets are already spending anything even close to half of their national effort on their present level of armed strength — what would happen if they tried to catch up in new weapons?

MOSCOW, IT SEEMS to me, is about to pay a high price for having been slow to do arms reduction business with Henry Kissinger while Kissinger was running American foreign policy. Kissinger worked hard at trying to persuade them to get along with SALT II and with mutual arms reductions in Europe. They stalled on the latter and never agreed to terms on the former which would have been acceptable on Capitol Hill.

Now there is a new President in the White House who seems to see no reason for not going right on ahead into the next generation of weapons which are well beyond the immediate technical competence of Soviet industry. It is Moscow's turn to worry about American intentions. Kremlin anxiety is visible.

Which is as far as the story goes today.

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### Inside Randhurst

by Fran Altman

#### Pet World Olympics Is Weekend Event

For the second year PET WORLD OF RANDHURST will stage its spectacular Pet World Olympics, this Saturday and Sunday, July 23 and 24 on the mall. Events will start both days at 11:00 a.m.

Categories in which pet owners may enter their animals include: Obedience trials, dog races, ugliest dog, master look-alike and hamster and gerbil races. Cats will compete in the fattest cat category, longest tail on a cat. Also turtle races, rabbit races and most talkative bird.

Everyone's favorite clown BIRDIE will take charge of happy faces and the laughter and Brian Wood will be the special Olympics announcer. Helping out will be GEORGIE, the performing parrot.

One of Randhurst's most exciting events, the Pet Olympics drew more than 500 contestants last year, and hundreds more as spectators. So come early and enjoy the fun!

ANTIQUÉ BUFFS mark your calendar. Our annual ANTIQUE SHOW will be held Saturday and Sunday, July 30 and 31 on the mall with more than 100 dealers participating.

AUGUST ANNIVERSARY. The entire month of August will be devoted to celebrating Randhurst's 15th Anniversary. As a leading industry in the community, we invite you to share our birthday activities with us.

Fastest artist in the world Burnette G. Pletan will be on the mall Thursday through Sunday, August 4-7. Many famous people have purchased his paintings — among them, Roy Rogers.

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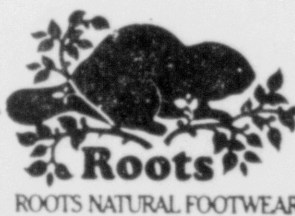
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# Snake sinks teeth into bad reputation

by PAT DOYLE

They like to sun themselves and are described as docile, but even a sedentary serpent such as the python experiences simple nervous tension from time to time.

So, when a group of youngsters approached a python on display at the Elk Grove Village Public Library July 6, the snake lurched.

"Apparently the snake became nervous and attempted to escape," said Ron Humbert, a snake handler at the scene.

HUMBERT AND others are not sure exactly what happened after that, but 9-year-old Jimmy Loveall ended up with a supposed snake bite

on his head.

The boy's father, Phil Loveall, 1356 Wasdale, Elk Grove Village, said doctors who treated the boy at Alexian Medical Center said he was bitten. Loveall says he is sure the three puncture wounds near his son's left eye were caused by the snake's teeth.

The source of the injury is confused somewhat because the boy apparently bumped his head against a wall after the snake bit him. He has recovered.

THE EXPERIENCE WAS unfortunate for the snake and its reputation as well as for the child.

The animal, a 10- to 12-foot python, was being displayed by the Chicago Herpetological Society, an organiza-

tion that attempts to educate the public about reptiles and amphibians.

Humbert, who is vice president of the society, said his group tries to let people know that snakes are not the worst creatures in the world.

"They are a badly misunderstood family of animals and most people think they are something to be killed," Humbert said.

Humbert said he feared the incident could hurt the reputation of the society.

"We are very careful with our image because we're dealing with a controversial animal," he said.

HUMBERT BELIEVES the python

will not be taken out of a cage at future gatherings.

The animal had been displayed before and never acted up, Humbert said.

There were about 100 children in the library basement at the time. When they were invited to touch the snake, they surrounded the table for easier access and the snake apparently became nervous, Humbert said.

"I won't say they were lax at the library, but perhaps they should have been able to maintain a single file line to the snake," he said. "We should have had them come up one at a time."

Although the seriousness of a snake

bite was not minimized by the Society, member Leonard Franklin said python bite is not as dangerous as a bite from a rodent.

"It's about as clean a bite as you can get," Franklin said. Being a cold-blooded animal, it doesn't transmit diseases like rabies, he said.

Administrative librarian Janet Steiner said the library would like to have the snakes back. "It was a really neat program," she said. "Considering the success, we would consider doing it again."

The snake bite, she added, "was very unfortunate — he was just where he wasn't supposed to have been."

## News sparks memory of Pueblo

It's been more than eight years, but it doesn't take much for Richard Rogala to remember.

Sometimes it's just a casual conversation that will spark his memory. Other times it is the number 13. Or a news report.

Like when he heard on the radio last week that a U.S. helicopter had been shot down after it strayed over the North Korean border.

THE FIRST THING he thought was "What really did happen? Was the

### Byline report

John Lampinen



helicopter really over North Korea? Was that a fact or was that not a fact?"

Rogala has cause for suspicion. He was one of the 83 crewmen on the U.S.S. Pueblo when it was seized by North Korean gunboats on Jan. 23, 1968. To this day, he believes the Pueblo was not infringing on Korean waters.

The next thing Rogala thought about was the 11 months he spent as a prisoner of war in North Korea, expecting to be released soon but then seeing the days and then the months roll by with no word.

"ANY TIME THERE'S anything in the news about them, I think about the past," Rogala says. "A lot of this stuff comes back when I hear something about Korea."

One of the things that comes back vividly is the recollection of Korean propaganda. The Korean officers often talked with the Pueblo crewmen,



RICHARD ROGALA of Schaumburg, shortly after he received a medal in 1974 for his actions in the Pueblo incident. Many things remind him of the incident, including the shooting of a U.S. helicopter last week by North Koreans.

he remembers. During hour-long sessions they would talk to the crewmen about the goals of communism and of North Korea.

And always, Rogala says, it came down the unification. Their main goal was to unify North and South Korea.

"It was mentioned to us so many times there," Rogala says.

That is the main reason, he adds, that he expected the chain of events that followed last week's helicopter in-

cident.

MANY OTHERS found North Korea's conciliatory approach surprising.

After all, this is the country that seems to delight in tension, that drags out every incident, that misses no chance to denounce the U.S. as an "imperialist aggressor and warmonger."

Yet, after the helicopter was shot down, the North Koreans quickly pro-

vided the names of the men involved, released the three bodies and the surviving crewman within four days and referred to the entire affair as "the unhappy incident."

"It's surprising, but then again, it's not," Rogala says. "It's surprising that they're doing it but I know why they're doing it."

"They don't want to hurt their chances of reunification."

Those chances for unification, he believes, are linked to President Carter's plan to withdraw American troops from South Korea. Rogala agrees with opinions by some in the military that that withdrawal plan could lead to war.

"LIKE I SAID, North Korea wants unification," he says. "There's a good chance they would try something. I wouldn't want to see us pull out our troops."

It is part of his disillusionment with the Carter Administration. When Rogala went into the service, he was told "Do this, do that," now, he says, Carter has pardoned the draft dodgers.

"It seems like things have changed too much in 10 years," he observes. "A lot of things are opposite of what I went in (to the service) for."

He is 29 now. He and his family live in Schaumburg and he works in Rosemont.

Memories are no longer unsettling. A couple of times shortly after he was released, he woke up from nightmares that he was back in North Korea.

BUT NOW, HE can sleep nights and live his life. Reporters don't call any more. Acquaintances don't continually ask how it was. The years have eroded the memories.

A superstition however, remains.

Rogala is terribly superstitious about number 13. It always says Korea. He reported to the Pueblo on a Friday, the 13th, he says, and the ship was captured 13 days after it left port. The superstition occasionally is reinforced.

Like last week. The U.S. helicopter was shot down July 13.

## Towns buck trend, hire workers

U.S. Census Bureau officials say the number of people working for city government declined last year for the first time since 1962, but the Northwest suburbs aren't following the pattern.

In most Northwest suburban towns the number of employees increased, reflecting continued growth in the communities.

"We're still growing," said Hoffman Estates Village Mgr. George Longmeyer, whose town added 10 new employees during the past year. "Once we stabilize out, there will be a gradual decrease or at least no increase. Right now, we're still a growing village."

IN HOFFMAN ESTATES as in several other towns, the greatest demand for new employees was in the public safety area, with six new firefighters hired.

### Man fined \$300 on gambling rap

A Buffalo Grove man was fined \$300 after pleading guilty to a reduced charge of misdemeanor gambling Monday before Judge George Zimmerman in the Niles branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

George J. Miller, 28, had been accused of operating a wire room and was charged with syndicated gambling, a felony, following the April 12 raid by police on his apartment at 100 S. Buffalo Grove Rd.

Police broke into Miller's apartment, smashing down the door with a sledge hammer, and said they confiscated gambling sheets with bets totaling from \$40,000 to \$50,000.

Most of the bets were on sporting events and ranged from \$200 to \$1,000, police said.

Three other charges of accepting bets over the telephone, keeping bets and keeping a gambling house were dismissed Monday.

The raid was a cooperative effort by Cook County, Chicago, Buffalo Grove and the Illinois Bureau of Investigation.

The census bureau said a decline in city employees in 388 cities with populations of 50,000 or more indicated mounting financial troubles confronting some urban areas.

Census figures show the number of city employees dropped 2.5 per cent between October 1975 and October 1976.

Although many Northwest suburban towns are facing financial problems, only Des Plaines actually reduced the number of its employees. In Des Plaines, 14 sanitation truck drivers were eliminated from the payroll in municipal belt-tightening.

### 14 Alexian Brothers renew vows

Fourteen Alexian Brothers renewed their vows during a eucharist celebration Saturday in observance of the feast of St. Alexius, in the chapel of Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village.

The Rev. Charles Renaud, the first Alexian brother to be ordained a priest, was the celebrant of the 5:30 p.m. liturgy. Brother Robert Wilde, provincial superior of the Alexian Brothers, led the brothers in the renewal of life vows.

Many brothers celebrate their anni-

SOME TOWNS such as Mount Prospect held the line on employment until this year because of budget problems. Ending a two-year hiring freeze, the village hired 22 full- and part-time employees.

"We held it as long as we could to keep up with the services we were asked to supply," said Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley.

Elk Grove Village had the largest increase in new employees, adding 24 full- and part-time workers to the payroll. Along with salary increases the new hiring means an increase of \$791,000 in the village budget.

versary on the feast of St. Alexius.

The Alexian Brothers was founded in 1469 at Aachen, Germany, when the chapel at their mother house was dedicated to St. Alexius, the son of a Roman nobleman who left his family and wealth in the fifth century to go to Asia Minor to devote his life to the care of the poor and sick.

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# Ear piercing

*Infection an ever-present possibility*

by BARBARA LADD

For centuries the practice of piercing ears has floated in and out of style much like ideal weights for fashionable women. And everything from pins to toothpicks has been used to carve those extra holes in human heads.

A seemingly innocuous procedure, piercing ears is popular these days, with the current craze demanding that one ear lobe be punctured with two holes instead of the standard one. However, some serious side effects can result.

Like death. Several years ago a 19-year-old coed in North Carolina died from serious infection which invaded after she pierced her ears herself and used broom straws to keep the holes open.

ADMITTEDLY RARE, her death alerted medical personnel to the need for proper attention to ear piercing.

In Illinois ear piercing is considered a medical procedure and a doctor must be present at all piercing clinics, including jewelry and department stores.

"That doesn't always mean stores have a doctor there, even if they're supposed to," commented Dr. Colette Rasmussen, Cook County Department of Health. "And if you have had technique or poor sterilization, there can

be some serious problems."

Ear piercing creates a puncture wound which, doctors say, can provide a "portal of entry" for infection. And while swabbing beforehand with alcohol is adequate for an injection, which heals quickly, it won't kill viruses like serum hepatitis.

BECAUSE OF THE risk of hepatitis, an inflammation of the liver, Illinois residents who have had their ears pierced for less than six months are forbidden to donate blood.

"We consider ear piercing to be minor surgery," said a lab technician with Northwest Suburban Blood Bank. "And there is always that risk of hepatitis. Acupuncture and tattooing fall into the same category as ear piercing."

Besides hepatitis, side effects to ear piercing include a variety of bacterial infections, allergic reactions and keloid growth.

Keloids occur when body tissues continue to build up after the wound is healed, said Dr. Rasmussen. The growth may be permanent and it can look like a marble on an earlobe.

She rated keloids as one of the most common complications to ear piercing, followed by infections in diabetics whose circulation and healing capacity may be impaired by their conditions.

ALLERGIES TO METALS can also become uncomfortable, she said.

Pure gold is 24 carat. Any other denomination — 14 carat, for instance — means alloys have been added. Nickel is usually used because of its strength and color.

When women or men with a susceptibility to nickel allergy (perhaps as many as one in three) wear earrings containing nickel in newly pierced ears, they can develop an uncomfortable sensitivity lasting a lifetime. Therefore, Dr. Rasmussen recommends only 24 carat gold earrings or stainless steel earrings for newly pierced ears.

Despite possible complications to ear piercing, many stores are more than happy to offer the service to its customers, since it is one of the easiest ways to drum up new business.

Carson Pirie Scott and Co., Randhurst, co-sponsors regular ear piercing clinics in cooperation with Wells-Bennur, a national jewelry manufacturer.

"HUNDREDS OF EARS are pierced each weekend we have these clinics," said Beverly McFarland, an employee in Carson's fashion jewelry department. "But everyone has to sign a release first."

Wells supplies stores with liability



PIERCED EARS returned to popularity in the mid-1960s along with some risky methods of creating the holes. In Illinois, ear-piercing is considered a

surgical procedure and a doctor must be present. Complications can run the gamut from metal allergies to hepatitis.

insurance, and the form signed by customers releases Wells and the store from responsibility for any "loss, damage or injury, including death." The signature also recognizes

the customer's "(awareness) of the risks and hazards inherent in ear lobe piercing."

Pierced ears are popular for all ages today, but it pays to be careful,

said Dr. Rasmussen.

"It sounds like such a simple procedure, but anytime you have a medical procedure, you run the risk of complications. Even with pierced ears."



FOR THE MODEST budget Queen Casuals offers this easy-care check skirt and blazer in a blend of polyester, acrylic and fibrine for a price tag of \$16 for skirt, \$30 for jacket. All-acrylic cowl neck sweater costs \$16. Outfit comes in Shetland blue or rose, and sweater also is available in white.

## Queen Casuals are for every woman

by ELLIE GROSSMAN

In New York's garment center, there's more between Seventh Avenue and Broadway than one block, to paraphrase Barbra Streisand's "Second-Hand Rose."

Natural fibers, outrageous price tags, the hideous pressure of new collections and the favors of the rich — that's the stock-in-trade of a successful designer on Seventh Avenue.

Polyester blends, manageable prices, little deviation from the proven and total anonymity — such is the medium of a designer in a Broadway house where the key word is "volume."

After all, women may read about Calvin Klein and Bill Blass, but most buy Devon or, say, Queen Casuals.

"To be successful on Broadway, you have to take away your own personal taste," says Carol Patterson, 27, a graduate of Drexel University in Philadelphia, who designs for Queen Casuals, one of the largest women's sportswear firms on Broadway and in the country (yearly sales range in the \$40 million area).

"You think about what the majority of women in the country want to wear which is easy-care clothing. If we can do a blend with natural fibers, we do, but I'd never do 100 per cent cotton for our customer because it wrinkles and shrinks, and the whole idea is to give her the best value for the money."

Queen Casuals' customer is in the middle economic class, a woman who wants to pay \$15 to \$30 per item. She's also between 20 and 60 years old, "depending on the area," Ms. Patterson says, and any size from 8 to 20 with concentration in sizes 12, 14 and 16.

The items she wants are classic and tailored mix-and-matchables, with a soupcon of fashion to them, but just a soupcon. "You wouldn't give her bloomers, but we'll always make pull-on pants and we are guided by what's happening in fashion."

A bubble, a blouson, a drawstring waist, all modestly conceived.

Colors are what vary, she says, from year to year. "For fall, large muted plaids are in and we've added pastels and prints, but our most important colors are black, brown, navy, green and rust."

There's no question the clothes will be bought because when Ms. Patterson sits down to plan a season's line, she has lots of company. "We have a whole team here — merchandising, sales, advertising — and there's a lot of input from them and a lot of research into what was good last year, where the volume was. Information comes in from every possible source and we're guided by it."

It leads to built-in success. And if the Broadway designer' ego isn't fed by that, by the cheering crowds and photos with Jackie O, still there's satisfaction in numbers.

"The difference between Broadway and Seventh Avenue," she says, "is that Seventh Avenue is like a fabulous 20-foot yacht in the Mediterranean. Suddenly Broadway comes along and takes it aboard as a dingy."

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## McDonald's 'does it all' for children's clothing

by LAURA SCHMALBACH

Hold on to your Quarter-Pounder, Mom. If the folks at McDonald's have their way, your little one will head back to school this fall sporting golden arches on her sweater, french fries on her jeans and Ronald McDonald on her smock dress.

Yes, the "we do it all for you" philosophy has extended to the world of children's clothing — and if the enthusiastic reception at McDonald's Oak Brook headquarters last week means anything, "McDonaldland Fashions" should provoke plenty of smiles, if not sales.

McDonald's has already ventured out of the food business with Play-School toys, Milton-Bradley games and a line of Fieldcrest linens, but "McDonaldland Fashions" represents the first foray into clothing.

STARTING THIS WEEK at area Marshall Field's stores, curious parents can survey a wide range of apparel, sleepwear and slippers, all featuring McDonaldland characters or products.

The back-to-school offerings include everything from a red, white and yellow Ronald McDonald smock to a ruffled denim jumper embroidered with Mayor McCheese. Dress-up time is represented by a long blue velvet gown and a matching cotton organdy pinafore (decorated with full color McDonaldland characters, of course). And when the little ones step out of their goblin jumpsuits, they can slip, into a purple Grimace sleeper and a fuzzy pair of slippers adorned with Big Macs.

Too commercial, you say? Well, the masterminds at the Golden Arches

are one step ahead of you.

"WE'RE WELL AWARE of the criticism," said Tom Spitz, McDonald's national retail marketing manager. "But we're not taking the T-shirt route, and we're not smearing Ronald McDonald all over the clothes. It's a tasteful approach."

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A strong classic trend dominates back-to-school fashions: plaid kilts, bulky Nordic and heathery colors in sweaters, argyle vests, fringed challis shawls and plastic ponchos that fold into tiny pouches.

This was the message from Seventeen magazine's 25th annual fall trends fashion show that opened recently in New York City. It will be performed in nine other cities in August.

Legwarmers, eyelet petticoats,

short rubber boots and knit mittens linked by long strings were also featured.

Look for letter sweaters, jumpers, knickers, big plaid shirts and camisole blouses, too.

For outerwear, there are blouson shaped jackets and Sherpa-lined three-quarter length coats.

Following the trend for women, evening clothes include lots of fully, tiered skirts, flounces, lace and ruffles. (UPI)



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# Classic look is updated for fall

**FALL FASHION HIGHLIGHTS** — Corduroys, flannels and twills appear to be the big three in fabric for casual wear. These fabrics fit in perfectly with the up-dated classic look being shown for fall.

For example, the designers of Levi's David Hunter collection go to corduroy for their sporty, shoulder-patched "hunting" vest featuring three flapped pockets and a zippered one. A red tartan plaid flannel shirt and khaki corduroy slacks are naturals with this garment.

Flannel also adds a colorful touch to Levi's Sir Hilary chino twill jacket, with solid red used as a body liner and tartan plaid as a trim for the stand-up collar.

**READERS ASK:**  
Dear Mr. Juster: What would be a good choice for an all-around sport jacket for a college student?—Mrs. B.J.W.

My top choice would be a solid color blazer. And I would go to either a shoulder model or a six-button, double-breasted style, preferably in navy. Either style will give your son a versatile, go-almost-anywhere garment.

Dear Mr. Juster: I recently bought a pair of beltless slacks that have side tabs to adjust the waist.

After a couple of wearings, I don't like this idea and prefer using a belt. I suppose I'm stuck unless you can suggest something.—A.L.

Try giving yourself a chance to get used to this style. However, if you find you still miss a belt, simply have

the tabs or some of the material under the bottoms made into belt loops and attached to the waist band.

Dear Mr. Juster: My sister won't let up on me for never unknotting a tie. I say that slipping the tie on and shoving the knot in place saves time and the bother of making a knot. She calls it a lazy man's method. What's wrong with it?—B.G.

Nothing — if you don't care how your ties look or how long they last. You may save time with your method, but a tie will keep its original fresh-

## Laundry guide

College-bound students and young persons leaving home may find themselves doing laundry for the first time without Mom nearby to help.

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The booklet is free from Consumer Information Center, 181YG, Maytag Co., Newton, Iowa 50208.

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**CLOTHES-ING NOTE** — As we all know, it's the humidity, not the heat, that causes discomfort and makes our clothes look like they have been slept in. After a hot, humid day give your suit a shaking and hang in a well-ventilated area. By morning, most wrinkles should be gone.

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## Femininity the word for fall fashions

by ELLIE GROSSMAN

If you took a blouson top and filled it up with air, you'd have a bubble. Some designers did that for fall.

Others were short of breath, so they just took the drawstring and made it so's you could lower it to the hip, the knee, sometimes even lower than that.

Everybody yawned and stretched and said, let's keep things nice and soft. And full. By all means full because we've got all this material on our hands. So we'll get rid of it in tent dresses, full dirndl skirts, and ones with lots of pleating — you can use a lot of material in pleats — and jackets of all lengths.

And let's keep putting one thing on top of the other in different textures and prints, but not so it's heavy.

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we'll all use challis in floral and paisley prints — and then mohair, angora. Everything that's nice to the touch, light and sweet.

Feminine, you could say. Let's give 'em femininity up to their ears with Pierro collars. We'll all do Pierro collars in one thing or another, but especially in soft blouses to go with all the skirts.

And, along with the usual tweeds and plaids for fall, let's pamper them with winter pastels. Pale blues, pinks, white. Lots of white.

And listen, we've got a good thing going with ponchos and shawls and capes — think of all the material they require. So let's stay with them.

To wrap it all up, so to speak.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



**THE CHALLIS** shawl will be big this fall. This giant-sized paisley triangle has a six-inch border of fringe for elegant evening drama. It's worn over a full skirt and floaty scoop-necked crepe de chine blouse by St. Laurent. Shawl and matching oblong, worn as a turban, by Glentex.



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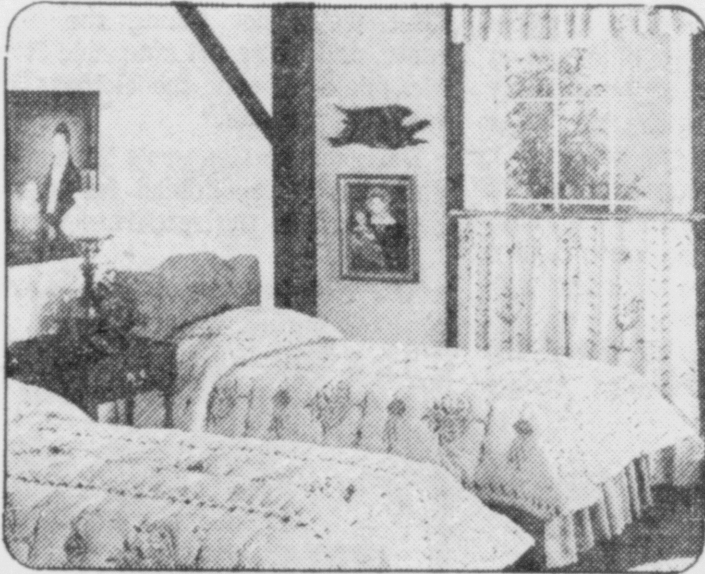
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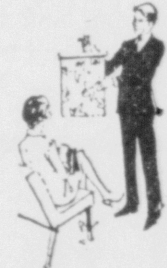
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## Today on TV

Diane Mermigas



### Lavin copes with stardom as 'Alice'

Linda Lavin was thrust into stardom with the unexpected success of "Alice," the only CBS television comedy that survived last season.

She's tickled pink about being the idol of waitresses all over the country and one of those overnight success stories that can still only happen in Hollywood.

But, the frankness and simplicity that carried her a long way in on and off-Broadway stage productions, before she became a part of the television scene, is still evident in the interviews she does. Because of that, she honestly discussed the "shock" of being hurtled head-first into television, how it changed her life and how she feels about her fast rise to stardom in a recent Chicago interview.

"WHEN I FIRST started working on the series, it was difficult," she said. "There were a lot of staff changes before the show even went on the air. There were so many people to satisfy on the set. I was asking myself, 'Is this what it's really like, this television series I've been waiting for so long?'"

"Then, I realized that it isn't easy getting a new show off the ground. We were building a family and there was a lot of tension. We never got the contin-



LINDA LAVIN IS "ALICE"

uity at first that we needed to make the family work," said Ms. Lavin, a slender brunette with almond brown eyes. "People were telling me that this show was tougher than most to do."

It's difficult to say whether the character or the actress grew more during the past season, she said.

"I think maybe we've both grown. I am Alice on the set and I've come to understand what and who the characters don't stay the same, then it's all growth of its people and as long as the actresses and the characters don't stay the same, then it's all right," she said.

THE 12 TO 16 hour work days that went with producing enough shows for the season, and the pressure of having to appear in nearly every scene, took its toll on Ms. Lavin's health.

"I became anemic and the doctor gave me all these vitamins to take. I wanted to do summer stock after we were done with the show, but I found myself too tired to even read through a script. But, I'm going to be kinder to myself this year. I'm going to start eating better and running and taking better care of myself," she said.

The personal changes that Ms. Lavin has planned will be paralleled by changes in the character she

plays and in the format of "Alice" this season.

More of the story will take place in Mel's Cafe, where Alice Hyatt works. She is a widow in her mid-thirties, struggling on a waitress' salary and tips to raise her young son.

A STREAM OF customers and their interaction with Alice and Mel, the diner owner and cook played by Vic Tayback, will provide more of what CBS officials are calling "a blue plate special of humor."

That means we will see less of the mother-son relationship between Alice and her 12-year-old son, Tommy, played by Philip McKeon. That is an unfortunate decision by the new staff of writers, who insist Alice's working environment provides a more interesting springboard for humor than her home life.

McKeon provided some brilliant moments on the show last season and the mother-son dialogue offered some of the most touching moments in "Alice."

Ms. Lavin says she prefers "powerful" situation comedy to the laugh-a-minute kind. "You have to give the people characters they can believe in and relate to, not just laugh at."

ALICE'S SON will continue to drop into the diner on occasion, but the added focus on the diner will allow regular characters like Vera and Flo to be developed more, she said.

While the show continues, Ms. Lavin says she wants to find her own place in Hollywood while staying active in musical theatre.

Something she will miss this season is Alice's dream of becoming a musical actress or a big time singer. The producers are writing it out of the script.

"I'll continue to sing the theme song of the show, but they are going to discontinue writing for Alice's dream. They want her to cope more with reality, so I won't be doing any more singing on the show," Ms. Lavin said.

But, that's O.K., because she's learned to roll with the punches. "The subtle changes are going to make the show better, and if it makes it more of a hit, I get to work longer," she said.

"THIS PAST SEASON was hard for me, but I learned a lot. I learned how to keep my sanity because the pressure is so enormous. As long as I know where I am and that if I do well, it means continued success, I'm alright. It's the failure and the chance of it that makes us crazy in this business," she said. "So, I've just learned not to think about it."

Ms. Lavin is a person who seems to do a great deal of soul searching. She said she received lots of fan mail, much of it from waitresses who are eager to give her tips on the profession.

One waitress wrote to her recently, "Thanks for showing me that I can laugh at things in my life, and get through a day's work."

"That kind of letter makes you realize the power that you, your television show and television as a communicative art has. It's more power than we should have," Ms. Lavin said.

"I'm not a very good waitress actually, but I have a greater respect for waitresses and waiters now. I leave bigger tips," she said.

#### TV HIGHLIGHTS:

- The 48th All-Star Baseball Game telecast is at 7:15 p.m. on Channel 5.
- The comedy pilot, "Best Friends," about a group of zany Chicago teen-agers, airs at 7:30 p.m. on Channel 2.
- "Love Story," one of Hollywood's more recent tear-jerkers, airs at 8 p.m. on Channel 7.
- Ballet star Mikhail Baryshnikov displays his virtuosity in two works created for him, "Vestris" and "Push Comes to Shove."

## Teen traps her own mink, has them made into stole

by ELAINE S. POVICH

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Fifteen-year-old Angela Shields wanted a mink stole, so she trapped one. She didn't actually trap the whole stole at once. Rather, she ventured into the woods around her Tupelo, Miss., home, and trapped the 15 mink needed to make the high-fashion stole she now wears on special occasions.

Angela has been trapping since before she was old enough to walk, with her father, Clifton Shields, who traps for profit.

"I started going with my father when I was so little he had to carry me around," she said in a telephone interview.

THOUGH SHE NOW is far beyond the carrying stage, she said, her dad still doesn't want her going into the woods alone on trapping expeditions.

Trapping mink is not as simple as just setting up a trap and hoping the animals run into it. Mississippi laws prohibit baiting traps, and they must be set up very carefully in an attempt to lure the mink.

After you find out where they have been making their trails, you set a trap where you know they are going to go into it," she said. She said she uses sticks and underbrush to make a little trail to guide the mink into the trap, which pulls the animals down underwater in streams near where they usually look for food.

"The trap holds them down and they drown instantly," she said. THE ANIMALS are skinned, then

the pelts stretched and hung to dry for two or three days.

Angela said her 15 mink were sent to New York where they were tanned and then shipped back to Mississippi to be sewn into a stole.

"The stole is just for very special times," she said, and the rest of the time it is "just hung in tee closet" without any special precautions.

Angela, who will be a junior at Tupelo High School in the fall, is active in the local 4-H Club and focuses on wildlife activities. Her wildlife projects won her a trip to the 1976 National 4-H Conference in Chicago.

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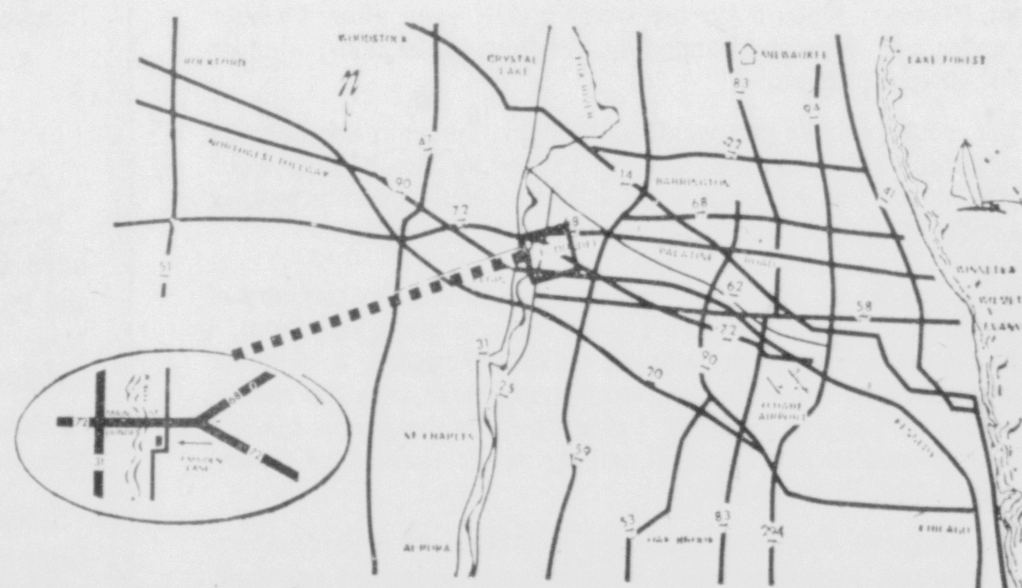
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12:00 **2** Lee Phillip  
**5** Local News  
**7** All My Children  
**9** Bozo's Circus  
**11** French Chef  
**12** Casper the Ghost & Friends  
**12:30** Super Heroes  
**2** Ask An Expert  
**12:30** **2** As the World Turns  
**5** Days of Our Lives  
**11** Movie  
"Black Orpheus"  
**32** Magilla Gorilla  
**44** Bullwinkle  
12:50 **26** Mid Day Market  
1:00 **7** \$20,000 Pyramid  
**9** Bewitched  
**32** Green Acres  
**44** Mike Douglas  
1:30 **2** Guiding Light  
**5** The Doctors  
**7** One Life to Live  
**9** Farmers Daughter  
**26** Ask An Expert  
**32** Lucy Show  
2:00 **2** All in the Family (R)  
**5** Another World  
**9** Liars Club  
**26** Local News  
**32** Beverly Hillsbillies  
2:15 **7** General Hospital  
**26** Senior Citizens Program  
2:30 **2** Match Game '77  
**11** Sesame Street  
**26** Banana Splits  
**44** Munsters  
3:00 **2** Tattletales

**5** Gong Show  
**7** Edge of Night  
**9** Flins tones  
**26** Business News  
**32** Popeye  
**44** Underdog  
3:20 **26** Market Wrap-Up  
3:30 **2** Dinah!  
**5** Marcus Welby, M.D.  
**7** Movie  
"Pajama Party"  
**9** The Archies  
**11** Mister Rogers  
**26** My Opinion  
**32** Batman  
**44** Johnny Sokko  
3:45 **26** For or Against  
4:00 **9** Mickey Mouse Club  
**11** Electric Company  
**26** Soul of the City  
**32** Lost in Space  
**44** Space Giants  
4:30 **5** Local News  
**9** McHale's Navy  
**11** Sesame Street  
**26** Black's View of the News  
**44** Spiderman  
4:45 **26** Today's Racing  
5:00 **2** Local News  
**9** I Dream of Jeannie  
**26** Lo Imperdonable  
**32** The Monkees  
**44** Rifleman  
5:30 **2** Network News  
**5** Andy Griffith  
**11** Big Blue Marble  
**26** El Hijo de Angela Maria  
**32** Partridge Family  
**44** F Troop

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**EVENING**  
6:00 **2** **5** **7** News  
**9** Bewitched  
**11** Zoom  
**32** Emergency One!  
**44** I Love Lucy  
6:30 **5** \$100,000 Name That Tune  
**9** Odd Couple  
**11** MacNeil/Lehrer  
**26** Information 26  
**44** Get Smart  
7:00 **2** Dr. Seuss' The Lorax  
**5** Baseball World  
**7** Happy Days (R)  
**9** Hogan's Heroes  
**11** Local News  
**26** El Mundo De Carlos Agrela  
**32** Ironside  
**44** Burns & Allen  
7:15 **5** All-Star Baseball  
7:30 **2** Best Friends  
**7** Laverne & Shirley  
**9** Love American Style  
**11** John Callaway  
**44** Gomer Pyle  
8:00 **2** M\*A\*S\*H (R)  
**7** Movie "Love Story"  
**9** Movie "Monsieur Beauchaire"  
**11** Opera Theater  
**26** Los Especiales De Silvia  
**32** Movie "Romanoff & Juliet"  
**44** Hazel  
8:30 **2** One Day at a Time  
**44** Room 222

9:00 **2** Kojak (R)  
**11** Ballet: Mikhail Baryshnikov  
**26** Entre Amigos  
**44** 700 Club  
10:00 **2** **5** **7** **9** News  
**11** Lowell Thomas  
**26** Informacion 26  
**32** Fernwood 2Night (M)  
**44** Maverick  
10:30 **2** Movie: McMillan  
**5** Tonight Show  
**7** Movie "Only with Married Men"  
**9** Movie "Two for the Road"  
**11** Movie "Rashomon"  
**26** Magdalena  
**32** Honeymooners  
11:00 **32** Best of Groucho  
11:30 **32** Night Gallery  
**44** High Chaparral  
11:55 **11** Captioned ABC News  
12:00 **5** Tomorrow  
12:07 **7** Movie "You Only Live Twice"  
12:30 **2** Bill Cosby  
12:45 **5** Local News  
1:00 **2** Local News  
**5** The Fugitive  
1:15 **2** Movie "All The King's Men"  
**9** Movie "Till the Clouds Roll By"  
2:00 **5** Not for Women Only  
2:30 **5** Local News  
3:30 **2** Movie "Sierra Stranger"  
4:00 **9** Local News

## Movie guide

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights  
— 255-2125 — "Sorcerer" (PG).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Airport '77" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "The Rescuers" (G). Theater 2: "Orca" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 —

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Orca" (PG).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "New York, New York" (PG); Theater 2: "A Bridge Too Far" (PG); Theater 3: "The Other Side of Midnight" (R).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Network" (R).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Annie Hall" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount

Prospect — 392-9393 — "Rollercoaster" (PG).

TRADEWINDS CINEMAS — Hanover Park — 289-6707 — Theater 1: "The Rescuers" (G); Theater 2: "Orca" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "A Bridge Too Far" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "The Deep" (PG); Theater 2: "The Other Side of Midnight" (R).



## Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says



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Treating acute asthma attacks is sometimes difficult. I would not advise a do-it-yourself-approach in a severe case such as yours. That could be a very serious mistake. Better stick with doctor and stay away from those over-the-counter, do-it-yourself efforts. You'll understand this better when you read the Health Letters that I am sending you.

What is the approximate limit of calories that the body can convert into fat a day?

If I burn 3000 calories per day but eat 20,000 calories a day, can the entire balance of 17,000 calories be converted to fat or are some of them simply excreted without being utilized?

The limit is in how much you can eat and absorb. Once the calories are absorbed from the small intestine into the blood stream, they will be processed and the unused balance will be used to form fat. In your illustration, about 4.85 pounds of fat.

Of course, if you developed diarrhea from overeating, you would not absorb all of them and those wouldn't count. Otherwise calories do count — every last blasted one of them. So if your stomach and intestines can hold the food and digest and absorb it — you will convert the total excess to fat.

Dr. Lamb answers representative letters of general interest in his column.

## Roberta Ritz Mathews

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## New product praised for quick cleaning

New Products Department: I heartily recommend a mildly abrasive liquid cleanser now being marketed by a well-known producer of laundry bleach. Just a few drops in the sink and around burners, on chrome fixtures and on tiles, and these grimy, sticky surfaces are quickly transformed into gleaming cleanliness. Equally as pleasing as its speedy action is the absence of powdery residue or milky marks after it's been rinsed off and dried. Follow directions carefully, because it contains an eye irritant and isn't recommended for fiberglass or plastic.

Dear Roberta: Because my mower was in a fix-it shop most of the season, the grass was extremely high. It was lush and green before I began to mow. Now, the section I cut is brown and dead-looking. What's going on?—Bruce Bednarik.

Stop! You may be burning out your lawn by shaving it instead of crew-cutting it. Your blade or wheels, whichever controls the height of the cut, should be checked according to the kind of grass you have. Some species — like the bluegrasses, fescues and colonial bent — should be mowed high, at about two inches. Otherwise, the short roots of those grasses will be exposed to the hot sun and will die.

Dear Roberta: When a jar top won't budge, even after it's been held under hot water and banged upside down on the floor, what do you do?—Carol Bridges.

A flat, round rubber gripper does the trick. I bought two because it sometimes helps to hold the jar firmly by the bottom while working on the top. Frankly, I don't think I could operate without these inexpensive grippers found in many supermarkets.

Dear Roberta: At least this tip won't be too late for mothers of day campers. The night before trunks were to leave for camp, I ran out of iron-on tape for labeling children's names. A neighbor suggested iron-on seam binding, writing on names with the special pen before cutting and pressing. I didn't believe the fragile binding would withstand laundering until quickly run test washings proved her right.—Mrs. Harry Dorsey.

(Mrs. Mathews welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Roberta Mathews in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

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## Family violence focus of conference

by BARBARA BELLAFIORE

MONTREAL—The amount of violence going on in the family exceeds the violence of terrorists and kidnappers, declared professor and lawyer H. Robert Hahlo of Montreal at the recent World Conference on Violence in the Family held at McGill University here. It was the second world conference of the International Society on Family Law, a group which studies problems of family law.

Judges, lawyers, social workers, educators, policemen and doctors from around the world participated, focusing on child abuse, wife-battering and interspousal violence, sexual offenses within the family and violence in children, including suicide.

Every speaker felt society is conscious of merely the "tip of the iceberg" because so much of domestic violence goes unreported. It exists in all levels of society and in all kinds of societies, and has "nothing to do with capitalism or monogamy," according to Michael Freeman, a barrister and lecturer in law at the University of London. Yet the general public denies the seriousness, even the occurrence, of violence in the family, said Dr. Anthony Storr, a professor at Oxford University, in opening the conference.

A BOOK PUBLISHED this spring in New York delineates the gravity of the problem in the United States. Richard C. Levy, author of "Wife Beating — The Silent Crisis," estimates some 28 million American wives are abused physically by their husbands.

Although this issue is one of the grimmest aspects of society, solutions were offered in Montreal which are both long-term and immediate:

- Transition houses for battered wives and their children. The pioneer-

ing efforts of Erin Pizzey in Chiswick, England, were cited as a model. These hostels offer a home for women in which the woman decides the next step without the threat of further beatings. Funding for transition houses is much needed.

In the United States there are only an estimated 29 similar shelters nationwide. Legislation to aid the victims of wife beating was introduced in the U.S. Congress for the first time last month. It would provide for the gathering of more accurate data on wife beating and would authorize the spending of \$60 million over three years to help finance private groups that shelter or counsel battered wives.

- Improved child-care facilities, job retraining, better employment practices and accommodations, and income maintenance, particularly for women.

- Closer cooperation between the judicial system and social workers to detect and try to remedy "the hidden violence" enacted on children and women.

- Injunctions coupled with arrest orders in some areas have been helpful in stopping beatings. However, there have been cases where the injunction alone induced the beating.

- Re-evaluate the current manner of correction which is "victimizing the victim." In the case of child abuse, removing the child from the home and putting him in a foster home does not solve the real problem or punish the real criminal.

- Social and mental health services that include help for the men as well as the women in cases of interspousal violence.

- The role of police response and intervention must be developed and better utilized. At present there is too

much uncertainty about what degree of intervention the public wants.

- Quick access to the courts by the victims.

- In cases of incest, the rights of the victim and the needs of the child must be carefully assessed, with the protection of the minor the foremost concern.

- Corporal punishment of children should be used only for their protection (e.g., if they run into the street.)

- Boycott of toys which encourage aggressive, violent behavior and those which depict women as sex objects.

- Cases of family violence should be reported and help sought.

Other solutions discussed at the conference included:

- Those who support the criminalization of rape within marriage say that although morality cannot be legislated, our laws should have a moralizing influence. The problem with criminalizing rape within marriage is its unenforceability.

- Our social order must be transformed into one that is humane and promotes the development of human potential. "The issues we're dealing with are moral," said David Gil, a professor from Brandeis University in Massachusetts. Violence in the family is a "survival issue."

- A social and legal redefinition of the status of women and men is needed so that the woman is not totally dependent on her husband, and thus sentenced to bear his beatings.

- Public awareness must be stirred. In an interview, Dr. Olive M. Stone, president of the International Society on Family Law, saw the goal of the conference as "the dissemination of knowledge. You can't disseminate wisdom, but you don't make a bad start with knowledge. Too many people feel the public interest isn't at

stake. In most certainly is, particularly in the case of child abuse, where the battered child grows up and beats his (or her) child in turn."

- A better understanding of family violence is needed if we are to control it early. Our knowledge of it now is too fragmented.

- An interest in safety must be delicately balanced with the protection of privacy.

- More patience, tolerance, love, and esteem must be encouraged to break the vicious cycle in which the abused child becomes the adult abuser of tomorrow.

- Marriage must be redefined. The marriage license cannot be viewed as a license to hit, nor is marriage a contract in which one partner relinquishes everything.

Dr. Barbara Schlachet, of the Family Court of New York, praised the conference for being a "public acknowledgment of the recognition that our society condones certain kinds of violence." While we have no reluctance to imprison a man who has assaulted another's wife, we do hesitate when he assaults his own wife, she pointed out. Public opinion toward child abuse is similar: a man's home is his castle, and he may do with his property (his wife, his children) as he sees fit.

"We have to provide safeguards for the sanctity of the family. Unless we provide safeguards for all the members of the family, we're not sustaining the family as the basic unit of society," Dr. Schlachet said in an interview.

At conference's conclusion, many wished, as did Judge Victor Baum of Detroit, that more had "shared the enlightenment."

(Christian Science Monitor News Service)

## They plan to marry



Guastaferrri-Gallalee

The engagement of Linda Guastaferrri to Michael Gallalee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vince Gallalee, Norfolk, Va., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lou Guastaferrri, Des Plaines. Their wedding is planned for September.

A 1970 graduate of Elk Grove High School, Linda and her fiancé met and graduated from Knox College in Galesburg. Michael is a computer programmer for Time, Inc., Chicago. Linda is employed by Shand, Morahan & Co., Inc. in Evanston.



Osmond-Harrison

Deborah J. Osmond of Mount Prospect and her fiancé, Robert M. Harrison, are planning a July 1978 wedding. Their engagement is announced by Deborah's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil F. Osmond.

Robert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harrison of San Dimas, Calif., is working for Motorola in Elk Grove Village. He is a graduate of Schaumburg High School and Northern Illinois University. Deborah graduated from Forest View High and Harper College and now works for Carson's at Randhurst.

Moncek-Steffens

Plans for a September wedding have been made by Linda Moncek and David R. Steffens, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Steffens of Arlington Heights. Their engagement is announced by Linda's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Moncek, Inverness.

Linda is a 1971 graduate of Palatine High School and a graduate of Kishwaukee College. David works at Oshmit Mfg. Co. in Skokie. He is a 1970 graduate of St. Viator's High School and a graduate of Northern Illinois University.

## Weddings

## Dawn Mathiesen—Barry K. Brown

A friend of the bridal pair, the Rev. Del Hafer of Buffalo, Wyo., performed the double ring ceremony uniting Dawn Mathiesen of Palatine and Barry Kent Brown of Friendswood, Tex. The nuptials took place June 25 at 4 p.m. in Meadows Baptist Church, Rolling Meadows.

Dawn and Barry met at LeTourneau College in Long View, Tex., where the bride is a sophomore and the groom graduated last year. Now an engineer with Westinghouse Electric Corp. in Houston, Barry is awaiting assignment on the West Coast or Saudi Arabia. Meanwhile, they are making their home in Houston.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Mathiesen of Palatine, and the groom is the son of the Leon Browns of Friendswood. Dawn graduated from Fremd High before going to college.

SHE WAS attended by Trisha Holland, Palatine, as maid of honor for the candlelight rites. Trisha wore a pale pink chiffon gown with matching capelet and picture hat and carried a bouquet of pale pink roses and Ele-

gance carnations along with baby's breath and gypsophila, tied with burgundy velvet and pink satin ribbons.

Dawn entered the sanctuary in a white delustered satin gown appliqued in reembroidered Alencon lace studded with seed pearls. Her cathedral-length veil was held by a lace Juliet cap and her bouquet was of pink and white roses, Elegance carnations, gypsophila and baby's breath. She also wore diamond and pearl earrings which were a gift from her father to her mother on their 20th anniversary.

BRIDESMAIDS WERE the groom's sisters, Lecia Brown of Friendship and Jan Leach of Houston; Fran Rodebaugh, Gladewater, Tex.; Jill Hansen, Rolling Meadows; Pat Bushley, Jonesville, Vt.; and Sandy Schloatman, Palatine. They wore gowns to match the maid of honor's and carried similar bouquets with burgundy roses added.

The groom's brother Rick was best man. Groomsmen included another brother, Terrell of Houston; the bride's brother Mark, of Houston; and



Mrs. Barry K. Brown

Barry's fraternity brothers, Randy Rodebaugh, Richard Thompson, Larry Claypool and Chuck Bushey, all as groomsmen.

Among the special guests were the bride's grandparents, the George E. Chadwicks of Chicago.

A dinner reception and dancing for 200 followed at Howard Johnson's Lodge in Palatine.

Dawn and Barry honeymooned for a week at Camelback Inn in Scottsdale, Ariz.

## Susan K. Heiderman—Ronald L. Jump

A blue and white color scheme complemented the wedding of Susan K. Heiderman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Heiderman, Park Ridge, and Ronald L. Jump, Prospect Heights. Ronald is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Steward, Choctaw, Okla.

The wedding was held at St. Paul Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, June 11, in a late afternoon, double ring ceremony.

Mrs. Gary Belletini, Crystal Lake, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were the bride's cousin and godchild Karen Heiderman, and the groom's daughter Theresa. Junior bridesmaids were Jennifer and Jessica Behrens.

Ted Nichols, Palatine, was best man and the bride's brother Bill, and the groom's son, Daniel, ushered. Junior ushers were Vincent Belletini and Louis Belletini, the bride's godchild.

Following the ceremony, a reception for 220 guests was held at Camelot Restaurant, Des Plaines. The couple then left for a honeymoon in Florida and Oklahoma, where relatives honored them with a party.

Susan is employed at Suburban Medical Clinic, Franklin Park, as a licensed practical nurse. Ronald



Mr. and Mrs. Ronald L. Jump

works at Beer Motors, Inc., Mount Prospect. They are living in Prospect Heights.

## Group celebrates its first birthday

## Happenings

## Honor new officers

Nancy Gilbert is the new president of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Welcome Wagon Club. She and other members of the board were installed at a recent luncheon held by the club. Other officers are Sue Thorstenson, first vice president; Carol Beckley, second vice president, Lynn Burk, secretary; and Loreen Williams, treasurer.

## They're having a picnic

North Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority will host its annual summer picnic at 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 26, at the home of Paddie Brunner, Palatine. Members will be bringing items to be donated to Northwest Suburban Aid for the Retarded.

Reservations and transportation arrangements may be made by calling Mrs. Brunner, 359-6893, or Judy Williams, 885-1075.



**Business briefs****'Oil prices to go up even with peace'**

Most major oil producers believe oil prices will be increased in 1978 no matter what success President Carter has in bringing peace to the Middle East, the Middle East Economic Survey said Monday. But Saudi Arabia, which has called for an oil price freeze through 1978, indicated that the amount of progress towards peace in the Middle East could play a large role in its oil pricing policy, the authoritative magazine said.

**Loan secured by gambling chits**

One of a number of questionable loans made by a Teamsters union pension fund was secured by gambling chits, a U.S. Labor Dept. investigator testified Monday. Eamon Kelley, who investigated alleged improprieties in the management of the Teamsters' Central States, Southeast and Southwest Areas Pension Fund, told the Senate permanent investigations subcommittee, "It is a fact that one of the fund's loans is collateralized by gambling markers." Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., recited a list of alleged abuses in investment of the fund's assets, worth \$1.4 billion on paper but whose real value is unknown, the witnesses said.

**State employees get union pact**

About 27,000 State of Illinois employees went to work Monday covered by their first union contract. The contract was ratified overwhelmingly by professional, paraprofessional and clerical members of the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees. A union spokesman said after the ballots were counted late Friday that 90 per cent of the workers who voted favored the contract. The terms of the contract apply to another 18,000 employees who are not members of the union, Gov. James R. Thompson said. Some 15,000 other state employees are working under different AFSCME labor contracts.

**Wildcat strike closes firm**

A wildcat strike by some 700 workers forced the Allis-Chalmers engine division plant at Harvey, Ill., to close Monday. James Dunn, an official of United Steel Workers of America Local 1091, said the incident began Friday with the walkout of about 25 workers protesting heat and noise.

**Teamsters, contractors pact**

A tentative contract agreement was reached early Monday by the Illinois Conference of Teamsters and Associated General Contractors. William Bounds, Danville, president of the ICT, said the agreement is subject to ratification. Voting probably will begin Wednesday when Bounds and officials of each of the 13 locals meet in Springfield.

**Folgers cuts 20 cents off coffee**

The Folger Coffee Co., the nation's second largest roaster, Monday cut the wholesale price for vacuum coffee by 20 cents a pound and decreased its instant coffee by 2 cents an ounce. The pricing action, effective immediately, reduced the list price for vacuum Folger's to \$3.48 a pound and a 10-ounce jar of instant to \$5.25. Folger, a division of Procter and Gamble Co., attributed its latest price decrease "to declines in imported green coffee prices."

**2nd quarter growth good**

The nation's economy had another strong quarter, growing at about the same rate as the first quarter's 6.9 per cent, the U.S. Commerce Dept. said Monday. The preliminary Gross National Product for the April-June quarter will be made public Thursday. However, the department's survey of current business said Monday that "on the basis of information available as of mid-June, real GNP increased vigorously in the second quarter — in the same range as in the first." The real Gross National Product measures the total output of goods and services after adjustment for inflation.

**30% airbag discount 'phony'**

Rep. Bud Schuster, R-Pa., Monday accused the insurance industry of making phony claims that they will give a 30 per cent insurance rate discount to cars fitted with airbag safety devices. The discount really is only 1 per cent, Schuster said. Fighting an administration proposal which would require U.S. cars to have either airbags or passive seat belts, Schuster also cited government statistics which he said show the chances of being killed in an airbag-equipped car are 5½ times greater than in one with seat belts.

**Curb urged on lawyer fees**

Sen. Russell Long, D-La., Monday suggested that a federal no-fault auto insurance law restrict trial lawyers' ability to collect high contingency fees in cases that could be settled without going to court. The Senate Commerce Committee is holding hearings on a bill to set national standards which require prompt payment of medical fees and economic loss for victims no matter who was responsible for an auto accident. Lawsuits would be limited to instances of wrongful death and very serious injuries.

# Vision led to an invention that may be carburetor of the future

by DEBBE JONAK

The car is a dirty blue 1970 sedan, with a few rust spots chewing at rough corners.

Unpampered and unpretentious as it is, under the hood of the roadster sits Gabe Csaszar's hopes for a future of fame and fortune.

It is the fruit of an idea born out of the friendship between a mechanic and an electronics expert — and a vision. It is a carburetor Csaszar says can cut gasoline consumption by 30 to 50 per cent and air pollution emission by close to 100 per cent.

**TO PERFORM THIS** feat, the Mount Prospect resident and his Chicago friend, Gernot Oehley, patented device which uses soundwaves to turn gasoline from liquid into a fuel-efficient vapor.

"This carburetor is so simple it's painful," Csaszar, 41, said. The Hungarian native works as a biomedical engineer at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines.

His partner is an Argentine-born projects engineer at Medical Research Laboratory, Niles. Oehley has the electronics know-how.

Their work is about to pay off. The new carburetor is attached and running in Csaszar's car and various corporations are negotiating with them for production rights.

"The regular carburetor, it makes use of a tube, which looks like a funnel," Oehley explained. "The income air has to pull itself through this funnel," Oehley explained. "The incoming air has to pull itself through this funnel at an increasing speed. This extremely fast air is tearing apart gasoline into large drops."

**THE CAR ACTUALLY** runs on that mist, Csaszar explained. However, the gasoline droplets in the mist are so large they cannot be burned entirely in the short trip through the engine.

As a result, much of the gasoline is wasted and emptied into the air as pollution, including large amounts of carbon monoxide.

By making the gasoline droplets much smaller, they will burn more quickly — wasting little gas and pro-

ducing little air pollution, Csaszar said.

And that is exactly what he and his partner did by using sound waves.

They attached an electronic transmitter to the side of the engine. High frequency vibrations produced by the transmitter turn the gasoline into a fine mist before it enters the engine.

"Do you believe in visions?" Csaszar said. "All my ideas I get in visions. I see it in a flash. I saw the carburetor in a flash while I was in the shower."

"That's how we designed the patent — by my vision. When we built the carburetor, if we did not follow the design in my vision, it did not work. We eventually ended up with what I saw in my vision," he said.

**THE VISIONS BEGAN** back in Hungary, where Csaszar spent his first 18 years. As a teenager he raced a motorcycle and designed his own modifications.

He fled to Argentina during the Hungarian revolution in 1956, leaving his parents, a brother and two sisters behind.

In Argentina, Csaszar met Oehley. They both immigrated to the United States in 1964, looking for better job opportunities.

"I came here with about \$250 in my pocket," Csaszar said. "I had no job, I didn't speak English."

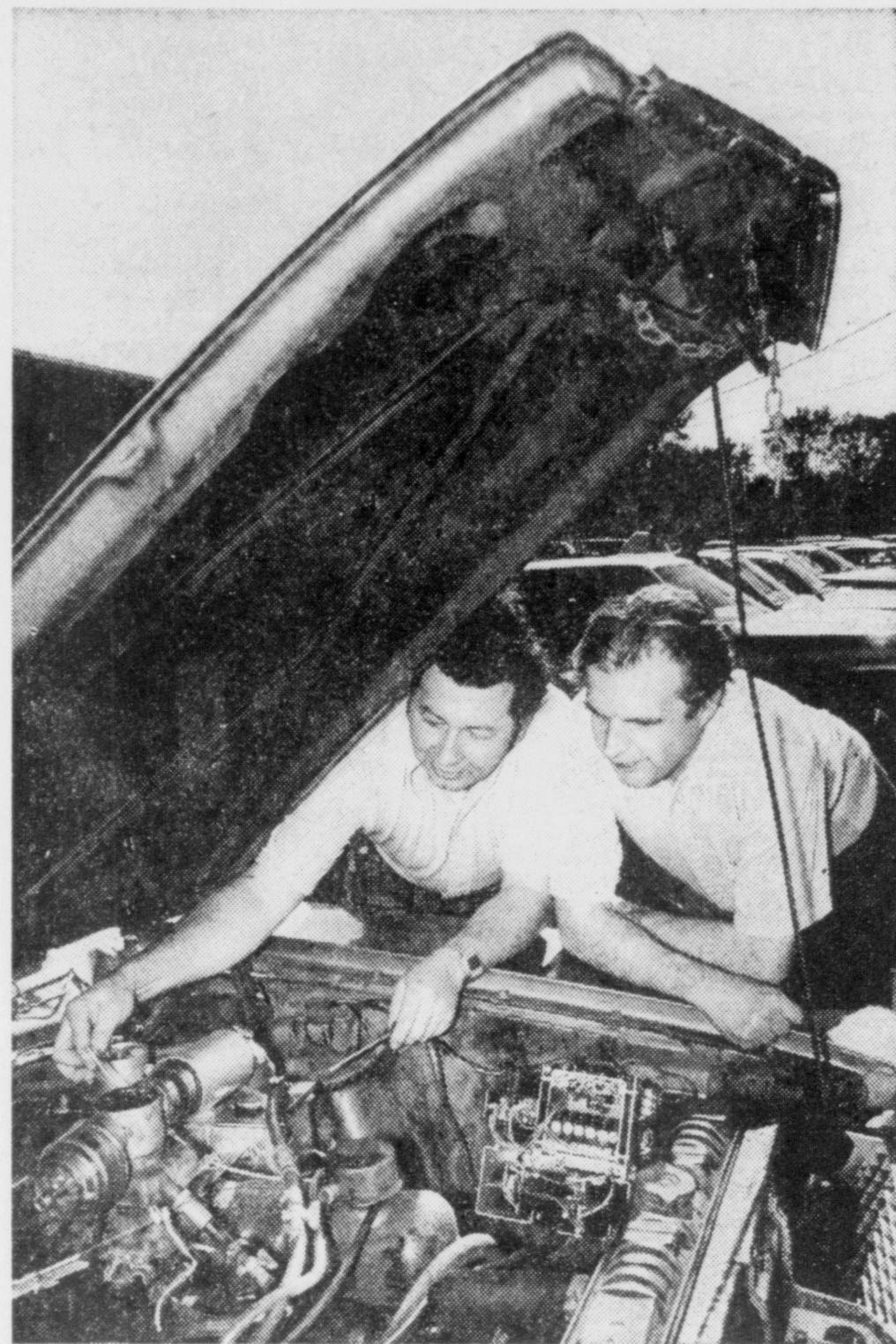
The ultrasonic carburetor never would have been realized, if it was not for a generous financial backer.

**DR. MICHAEL ZELLER**, who Csaszar met when he worked at Ravenswood Hospital in Chicago, loaned him money without interest for the project.

Many of the remnants of the early experiments are scattered about his basement workshop at home. He and Oehley started with a lawn mower engine, worked up to an automobile and now have designed an ultrasonic anti-gravity carburetor for airplanes.

"I just want to be rich and done with the project," he sighed, his wife, nodding in the background.

Already he is planning his next invention — an electronic fishing ma-



**LONG HOT** afternoons, numerous adjustments and occasional technical spats went into the making of an unusual carburetor. Its inventors, Gabe Csaszar, left, and Gernot Oehley, say using high frequency sound waves will cut gas consumption and pollution emissions.

chine. "It can catch fish and bring it in. You press a button and it shoots the hook out 50 yards. Automatic sensors

bring the fish in," he said, admitting, "it'll take all the fun out of the fishing. But that's okay, because I hate fishing — but I love to eat fish."

# Keep White House out of FRB

**NEW YORK** — Probably, if you were making a list of things worth worrying about this summer, you wouldn't give a very high priority to the question of who's going to control the Federal Reserve Board and how.

**Monday's report**

15 MOST ACTIVE STOCKS			
NEW YORK (UPI) — The 15 most active stocks in New York Stock Exchange composite trading at 4 p.m. Monday.			
	Sales	Last	Chg.
Cons. Edison	446,600	22 1/8	— 1/8
N. C. R. Corp.	236,000	41 1/2	+ 1/4
Pan. Am. Air	352,600	5 1/4	—
R. C. A. Corp.	282,700	31	+ 1/4
Am. Tel. & Tel.	228,200	62 1/8	+ 1/8
Dow Chem.	223,500	32 1/4	— 1/8
Digital Equip.	216,500	49 1/8	+ 1/8
Crane Co.	209,300	31 1/4	—
Burroughs, Co.	202,800	67	+ 1/8
Texaco Inc.	192,400	30 1/2	+ 1/4
I. B. M. Corp.	191,400	27 1/8	+ 1/4
Gulf Oil Corp.	183,300	29 1/8	—
Conf. Airlines	177,400	9 1/8	+ 1/2
Sears Roeb. & Co.	174,100	28 1/2	+ 1/4
Utd. Telecom.	159,700	21 1/4	—

NEW YORK (UPI) — The 10 most active stocks in American Stock Exchange composite trading at 4 p.m. Monday.			
	Sales	Last	Chg.
Syntex Corp.	380,800	23 1/2	— 1/8
Houston Oil	241,900	40 1/8	— 1/8
Total Petrol.	72,300	10 1/4	+ 1/4
McCulloch Oil	61,400	4 1/4	+ 1/8
Coachmen Inc.	53,700	15 1/4	+ 1/4
Imperial Oil	50,200	21	+ 1/8
Vernitron Co.	47,400	6 1/8	—
Resort Int'l.	41,800	9 1/4	+ 1/4
Grt. Bsn. Pct.	40,800	9 1/4	+ 1/4
Data Products	40,400	14 1/4	+ 1/4

DOW JONES STOCK AVERAGES			
By United Press International			
	30 Ind.	20 Tr.	15 Util.
11 a.m.	905.75	236.90	117.78
Noon	905.93	236.37	117.62
1 p.m.	905.93	236.80	117.81
2 p.m.	906.10	236.56	117.81
3 p.m.	909.74	236.56	117.75
Close	910.60	236.46	117.62
Net chg.	+0.85	+0.53	+0.07
Pct. chg.	+0.51	+0.22	+0.19

NYSE COMPOSITE STOCK SALES			
By United Press International			
	Monday total	Previous day	Week ago
Monday total	29,808,720	34,497,780	23,092,990
Previous day	34,497,780	26,103,640	21,315,470
Week ago	26,103,640	21,315,470	24,601,342
Month ago	21,315,470	24,601,342	3,714,296,837

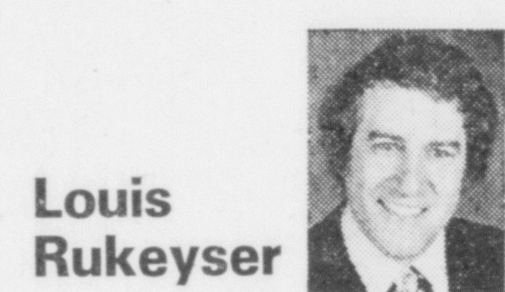
AMEX COMPOSITE SALES			
By United Press International			
	Monday total	Previous day	Week ago
Monday total	2,979,800	2,472,200	1,609,000
Previous day	2,472,200	1,609,000	18,119,000
Week ago	1,609,000	18,119,000	2,065,312,900

NYSE BOND SALES			
By United Press International			
	Monday total	Previous day	Week ago
Monday total	\$19,840,000	\$19,080,000	\$20,990,000
Previous day	\$19,080,000	\$20,990,000	\$18,119,000
Week ago	\$20,990,000	\$18,119,000	\$2,065,312,900

INDEXES			
By United Press International			
	Close	Change	
Common Index	55.37	+0.38	
Industrials	59.41	+0.46	
Transport	42.91	+0.44	
Utilities	42.62	+0.09	
Finance	57.63	+0.33	

MARKET INDEXES			
By United Press International			
	Index	Change	
NYSE Index	55.37	up 0.38	
ASE Index	123.79	up 0.61	
Dow Jones Ind.	42.91	up 0.44	
S & P 500 Stocks	100.95	up 0.77	

STANDARD & POOR'S INDEXES			
NEW YORK (UPI) — Standard & Poor's hourly indexes for Monday, (1941-43 equals 10).			
	400	20	40
11 a.m.	110.45	14.64	57.32
Noon	110.45	14.64	57.32
1 p.m.	110.53	14.66	57.29
2 p.m.	110.73	14.67	57.31
3 p.m.	110.91	14.68	57.35
Close	110.98	14.71	57.38
Prev. Close	110.98	14.59	57.22



**Louis Rukeyser**

Unless, that is, you were seeking a personal cure for insomnia.

Nor is the related question of future job security for Arthur F. Burns, 73, likely to cause the average citizen to abandon his tall cool drink and race around excitedly in the hot July sun.

But the ultimate resolution of the question of who is going to dance on the nation's monetary policy, and how, could affect your life very profoundly — could affect, indeed, everything

## Market gains 4.6; trade heavy

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Propelled by strong second-quarter earnings reports of giants such as IBM and DuPont, the stock market scored a broad gain Monday in heavy trading.

The Dow Jones industrial average climbed 4.65 points to 910.60 despite operating with a .95-point handicap because two of its 30 stocks were trading minus their dividend value. The blue-chip barometer, out of step with the rest of the market lately, gained 2.96 points Friday, but lost 2.04 points over-all last week.

The New York Stock Exchange common stock index gained 39 to 55.37 and the average price of a common share rose 22 cents. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, containing some over-the-counter issues, climbed .77 to 100.95.

Advances topped declines, 939 to 527, among the 1,902 issues crossing the composite tape. Big Board volume totaled 26,890,000 shares, compared with 29,120,000 traded Friday. Composite volume of NYSE issues listed on all U.S. exchanges and over the counter totaled 31,564,270 shares, compared with 34,497,780 traded Friday.

## Correction

An article in Saturday's Herald about an educational resource store which recently opened in Buffalo Grove incorrectly identified the store as the Learning Post. The store's name is the Learning Post.

from your job to the price of fertilizer for your lawn.

SO, WHILE IT may not be the biggest thing on your agenda this summer, it is worth a moment's attention. The reason the issue is before us is that Congress has been toying with new legislation that would make the Federal Reserve Board chairman's term coincide with the President's. And what it's really all about is whether the politicians are going to be able to free themselves from one of the few remaining restraints on how much confetti money they're going to be able to play with.

During last year's election campaign, when the prevailing view was that the U.S. economy was stalled, candidate Jimmy Carter suggested from time to time that the chairman's job should be "coterminous" with the President's.

When candidate Carter advocated a fixed relationship between the two offices, Burns said it wouldn't bother him one bit. Now he tells us that he really thought it was a dreadful idea, but didn't want to say so for fear

people would conclude that he was lobbying to save his job. With the effective date of change now postponed till 1982, he feels free to speak his mind — which is that the change is unneeded and could erode the Fed's independence.

**THE LACK OF** Presidential control of monetary policy is no historical accident. Paul M. Warburg, the intellectual father of the Federal Reserve System, thought it essential that this independence be preserved; since the system began in 1913, board members have been appointed to 14-year terms to assure a characteristically American check-and-balance. It's a principle that periodically has been challenged — usually by would-be inflaters in the Executive.

What it comes down to, though, is that no problems would be solved by tighter White House control of the board — and many would be created. What we really need in monetary policy is more steadiness, not more politics, and that's going to be true for many a summer to come.

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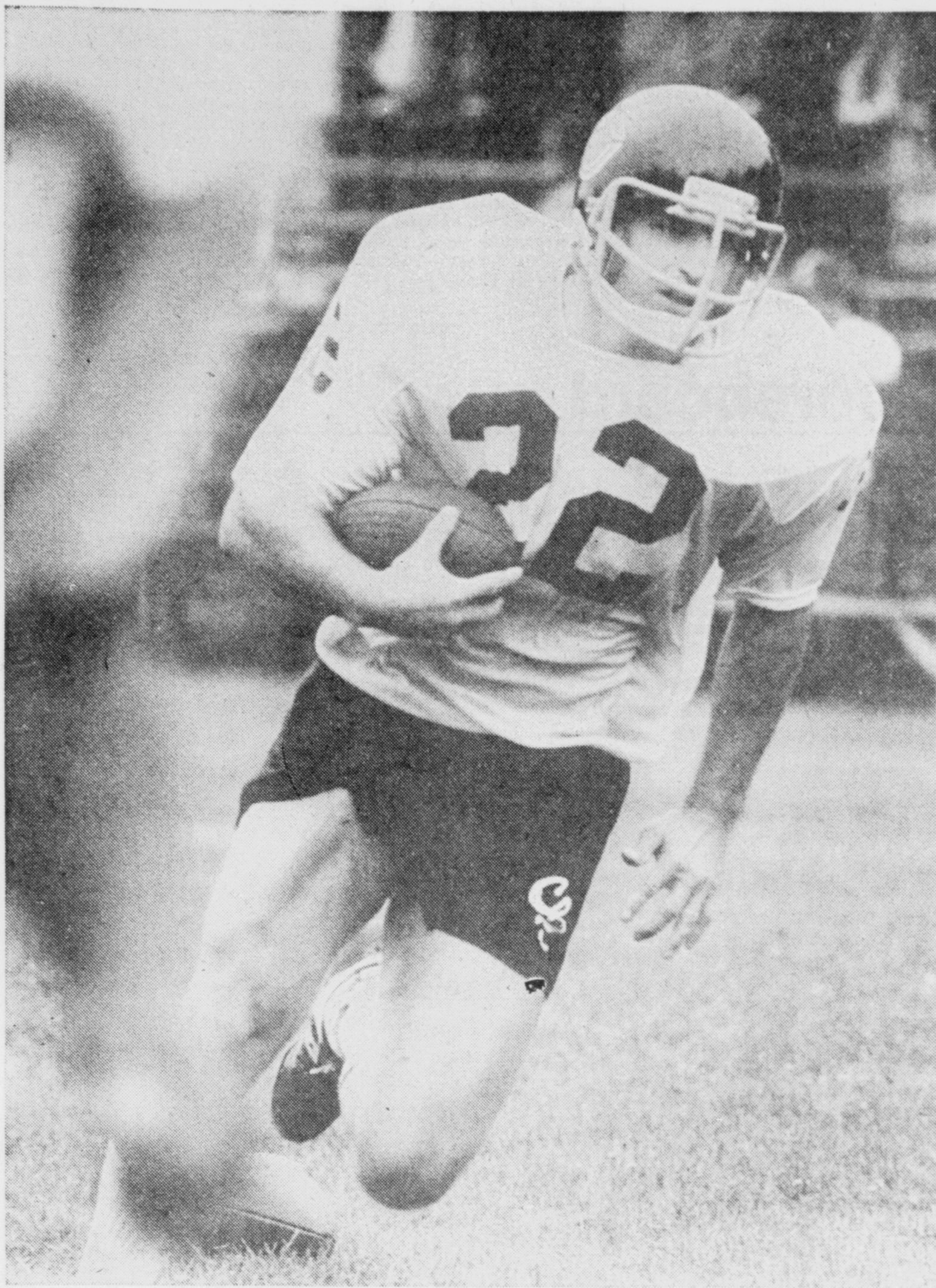












JOHNNY MUSSO charges down the field during at Lake Forest College Monday. All pre-season the Chicago Bears first pre-season practice session practices are free and open to the public.

(Photo by Mike Seeling)

# Sutton faces Palmer in All-Star shootout

NEW YORK (UPI) — Don Sutton of the Los Angeles Dodgers saw his boyhood dream fulfilled and Jim Palmer of the Baltimore Orioles received vindication for last year's snub Monday when they were named starting pitchers for tonight's annual All-Star Game at Yankee Stadium.

Sutton, a 10-game winner, was selected by National League Manager Sparky Anderson over his own ace, Tom Seaver, as payment for "years of outstanding pitching" while Palmer, an 11-game winner, was chosen simply because Manager Billy Martin of the American League has seen his staff dwindle to just six pitchers because of injuries.

Sutton said the starting assignment was "the biggest thrill of my career."

"ALL MY childhood I dreamed of the day when I could pitch in Yankee Stadium," said Sutton, who has pitched in two previous All-Star games in relief. "I played many an imaginary game in Yankee Stadium. For me there was no other place to play and there were no other players except the Yankees. To finally pitch in Yankee Stadium will be an incredible experience for me. I don't know how I'll handle it."

Anderson's selection of Sutton is rather amusing since the Reds' skipper for years has been accusing the Dodger righthander of doctoring the ball with sandpaper and throwing illegal pitches.

"I knew I was going to be the starting pitcher in the All-Star Game last Thursday when Sparky called me and asked me what grain of sandpaper I wanted put in my locker," quipped Sutton.

While many players often choose to bypass the All-Star Game, Sutton said it was one of the most rewarding experiences of his career to participate in the annual mid-summer exhibition contest.

"IT'S AS MUCH fun as anything I've ever done in baseball," Sutton said of his All-Star appearances. "Anybody with any pride at all would want to be here."

Palmer, who was not selected to the All-Star team last year by Manager Darrell Johnson of Boston, will be

## Starting All-Star Game lineups

NATIONAL LEAGUE	AMERICAN LEAGUE
Joe Morgan, Reds ..... 2B	Rod Carew, Twins ..... 1B
Steve Garvey, Dodgers ..... 1B	Willie Randolph, Yankees ..... 2B
Dave Parker, Pirates ..... RF	George Brett, Royals ..... 3B
George Foster, Reds ..... CF	Carl Yastrzemski, Red Sox ..... CF
Greg Luzinski, Phillies ..... LF	Richie Zisk, White Sox ..... LF
Ron Cey, Dodgers ..... 3B	Reggie Jackson, Yankees ..... RF
Johnny Bench, Reds ..... C	Carlton Fisk, Red Sox ..... C
Dave Concepcion, Reds ..... SS	Rick Burleson, Red Sox ..... SS
Don Sutton, Dodgers ..... P	Jim Palmer, Orioles ..... P

making his third All-Star start. He previously started the 1970 game in Cincinnati and the 1972 contest in Atlanta. Palmer has faced 26 National League batters in his All-Star appearances and has allowed only three hits, all singles.

Because of injuries and the refusal of California's Nolan Ryan to play in the game, Martin was left with very little choice as to his starting pitcher. With California's Frank Tanana, Detroit's Mark Fidrych and Oakland's Vida Blue nursing injuries, the American League squad includes only six pitchers, four of whom are relievers.

Palmer and Cleveland's Dennis Eckersley, who was named to replace Ryan, are the only starters but Eckersley pitched nine innings Saturday and would not be sufficiently rested to start.

Aside from the pitching woes, the AL also has suffered injuries to second baseman Don Money of Milwaukee and outfielder Carl Yastrzemski of Boston. Money, a reserve, pulled out of the game Sunday night because of a back injury and was replaced on the roster by rookie third baseman Wayne Gross of Oakland. Yastrzemski, named to the starting unit by the fan balloting, is suffering from a bruised right instep but has informed AL President Lee MacPhail that he will play.

Anderson said he would probably follow Sutton with lefthanded reliever

Gary Lavelle of San Francisco because of the predominance of lefthanded hitters in the AL lineup. Anderson called Lavelle, "the best lefthanded reliever I've seen in the National League in the last 10 years."

Martin said he would have to wait to see what moves Anderson made before deciding on who to pitch after Palmer. "I have to see what Sparky does," said Martin. "After all, he's a tricky fellow."

The National League squad is almost in perfect health. The only injury is to Cub reliever Bruce Sutter, who has been replaced on the team by Pittsburgh reliever Rich Gossage. Pittsburgh's John Candelaria is suffering from a strained back and is not expected to play, but he will represent his team on the All-Star squad. Mike Schmidt of Philadelphia has an injured finger and has informed Anderson that he is available only for defensive purposes.

THE AL, WHICH once dominated the All-Star Game, has lost 13 of the last 14 contests, including the last five in a row. Martin, however, feels this year's AL team will approach the game with more intensity than in previous years.

"The National League has pushed more in the past," said Martin. "The American League has taken the game more lightly. I think the American League wants to win badly. We've got some great players and with a little luck we'll win."

# Cubs, Sox rest halfway up mountain

## New North Siders are a big surprise

by ART MUGALIAN

Pity the poor Cubs.

The season began without Rick Monday and Bill Madlock, both gone in a fit of madness. It began with a left side of the infield that was untested, undependable and unknown.

It began with one starting pitcher who was unsigned and another who was unheard of except to his mother. It began with an all-star first baseman, acquired in an unpopular trade, who couldn't take a step without inflicting pain throughout his left leg.

THE SEASON STARTED with new players in five positions. It started with no resolution to the so-called catching problem. There were no lefthanded starting pitchers, no righthanded power hitters, no particular speed on the basepaths. Even the bullpen was a question mark.

In the first game of the season, Jerry Morales and Bobby Murcer collided while chasing a routine flyball and the Mets beat the Cubs because of it.

Oh, well, Cub fans thought, we still have Jose Cardenal. And Jose, who poked out two singles, stole a base and scored two runs on opening day, then fell into a slump that has outlasted his various injuries and bench-riding sojourns.

Ah, another season to test the character of the longest-suffering fans in baseball!

NOT SO, YE of little faith. These are the 1977 Cubs and they are like none of their antecedents. To be sure, they have been compared to that aggregation of tempests, the 1969 Cubs. But wise observers see no similarity — save for the like spot at the top of the National League East standings.

First place, All-Star break, games in front. These are the words of overconfidence and they often goeth before a fall. The Cubs have played 88 of 162 games and their lead is two games, as small as it has been in a month and a half.

Half a season has, indeed, offered up the joy and disappointments of a full season for the Cubs and their fans. From despair to the top of the baseball world in two short months, the Cubs and their new manager, ageless Herman Franks, have seen it all.

Franks, with gnome-like features camouflaging the temperament of a hawk, seemed genuinely surprised when his team opened up a three-, then four-, then five-game lead in mid-June. He admitted that, no, he didn't expect his "rebuilding program" to produce results so soon.

SO IT WAS WITH only slightly unsettling chagrin that Franks witnessed the shrinking of the lead from 8½ games down to a paltry, cliffhanging two.

It is a long season, as Jim Brosnan once pointed out, and Manager Franks is paid a large salary to remind his players of that basic fact. A first-place lead at the All-Star break carries with it a tradition as foolproof as the 1914 Boston Braves, the 1951 Giants, or the 1969 Mets.

But what have the Cubs achieved over 88 games? How have they managed to win more games than any other team in the NL East?

That's easy to answer.

THAT LEFT SIDE of the infield, Steve Ontiveros and Ivan DeJesus, is as airtight defensively as Santo-Kessinger were in their prime, with probably better range and stronger arms. The bonus: they both hit, although DeJesus still has trouble with the major

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THE CUBS AND SOX are in unfamiliar surroundings — at the top of the standings — in their respective divisions at the All-Star Game break. The Sox, 18 games over .500, lead Kansas City by 2½ games in the American League West while the Cubs, also 18 games above even, head Philadelphia by two games.

## Veeck the magician pulls Sox out of hat

by BOB GALLAS

Somebody at spring training asked White Sox manager Bob Lemon about the Sox' chances of being in first place at mid-season.

"Maybe at one of the parties," he shot back with a grin.

No one expected the White Sox to be in first place at the All-Star break this year, but here they are on top with a 2½-game lead and 18 games over .500. Tradition has it that the team leading its division at the break will go on to win the division crown. While that tradition isn't 100 per cent accurate, first place is still a nice place to be.

MOST PICKED the club to finish sixth, even many of the players, who forgot that they had the one extra ingredient on their side, a one-legged baseball magician named Bill Veeck.

Going into his second season at the helm of the Sox, Veeck has pretty much overhauled the club he inherited in December of 1975. Indeed, Lemon has used a lineup at times that doesn't include one player from the previous regime. And it's the new faces who are behind the Sox climb to the top.

Veeck dealt himself some new cards as spring training waned this year, and caught flak for it, too. He peddled proven reliever Clay Carroll to St. Louis for "Minor league" pitcher Lerrin LaGrow. Veeck also shipped Bucky Dent to the Yankees for Oscar Gamble and a pair of promising minor league pitchers.

But LaGrow has gone on to a new lease on life in his new role as reliever. He has been among the tops in the league in saves all season and now has 16. His record is 4-1 and he has had an earned run average of under 2.00 all season.

GAMBLE HAS supplied the Sox with some lefthanded power hitting and has been valuable in the outfield or as the designated hitter. He has 18 home runs and 39 runs batted in, second only to club leader Richie Zisk.

But another key player in the Dent-Gamble deal was Alan Banister, who was picked up by Veeck prior to the 1976 season but spent most of last year on the bench.

For the first time in his career Banister was given the keys to the lock at shortstop and the 25-year-old has responded with a .300 plus batting average. His play in the field has been shaky at times but keeps improving. Many say the Sox not only acquired Gamble in the Dent deal, they also acquired a shortstop.

No one goes very far in telling of the Sox success without getting to the name of Richie Zisk, who came to the Sox this winter from the Pirates in exchange for Rich Gossage and Terry Forster. Zisk's immense value to the club can best be summed up by Veeck, who refers to Zisk merely as "The Franchise."

ZISK HAS BECOME a leader both on and off the field for the White Sox. He's the "All-Star" on a club comprised totally of hungry young "no-names."

Zisk leads the Sox in home runs with 19, and runs batted in with 63, despite missing 10 games with various injuries. And he leads the club in game winning hits.

Everything has clicked for the Sox so far, and there's no reason to assume things won't continue as they have been. The Sox have played consistently well. Their longest losing streak has been but four games so far and they have never been more than three games out of first place.

Twice the Sox had led their division for a week, only to fall back

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## Hallett's selections

At Arlington Park

### FIRST RACE — 5 1/2 Furlongs — Purse \$7,000 2-Year-Old Maidens

2 Mr. John J. — Richard	120	5-1	1st starter, looks very sharp
1 Syncope — Rivera	120	5-5	Has problems in stretch
7 Gordie H. — No boy	120	4-1	Will chase top pair
3 Sunny Songster — Delahoussaye	120	5-1	Respectable in last
15 Mighty Samson — Fann	120	5-1	Comes charging in stretch
8 Royko — G. E. Louviere	120	8-1	Field to touch
5 Untrainable — Cox	120	8-1	Big closer
13 Mister Tokyo — Delahoussaye	120	10-1	May improve
14 Art Brown — No boy	120	10-1	Also runs late
11 Feisty Fighter — Rivera	120	15-1	Won't be close
9 Arcadia Type — Sibille	120	20-1	Needs a couple more
4 Rakshesh — Gaville	120	15-1	Quits in stretch
6 Verdical — Snyder	120	20-1	Never been close
12 Romantic Alhambra — Stover	117	20-1	1st starter
10 Jay Melody — Espinoza	117	20-1	Needs to improve
16 Directory Type — No boy	120		

Coupled — Verdical & Mighty Samson; Gordie H. & Art Brown; Arcadia Type & Directory Type

### SECOND RACE — 6 Furlongs — Purse \$4,300 4-Year-Olds & Up, Claiming, \$3,500

6 Mr. Zip Zip Zip — No boy	114	8-5	Finally finds right spot
4 Orbinski — No boy	114	6-1	Chance on very best
9 Helioat — No boy	114	6-1	Chance for piece
10 Treeland — Sibille	114	7-2	Got close in last
1 Call Direct — Snyder	114	5-1	Impeded by horse breaking down
5 Speakers Corner — Ahrens	117	8-1	Takes a drop
1 Scary Mary — Fawkes	109	10-1	Overdue for big effort
2 Air Young — Fires	114	12-1	Could wake up
8 Political Party — Arroyo	114	15-1	Fast early
7 Tough Win — Powell	114	15-1	Doesn't meet race conditions

### THIRD RACE — 7 Furlongs — Purse \$7,000 3-Year-Old Maidens

1 DinnerPrince — No boy	122	3-1	1st very nice 3rd
5 Eye Contact — Diaz	122	2-1	Must be caught
3 Extra Extra — Rivera	122	10-1	Loungshot could do
8 Bengodi — Breen	122	4-1	May take all
7 Double Sunrise — Espinoza	122	6-1	Ran big on turf
2 War Cache — Richard	122	10-1	Must improve
4 Lou Boudreau — Ahrens	122	10-1	Runs 'em down late
6 Bold Standard — No boy	122	12-1	Can't see here

### FOURTH RACE — 6 Furlongs — Purse \$9,100 3-Year-Olds & Up, Maidens, (Illinois-Bred/Foreign)

12 Jamuss — Cantu	117	10-1	May surprise today
1 Scary Mary — Fawkes	109	10-1	Due for wakeup
8 Brian's Hope — Lopez	114	4-1	On the improve
9 Lord Liam — Ahrens	114	5-1	Left at gate in last
6 Metric Mark — Delahoussaye	114	2-1	Last 5 in money
8 Hurst Ahead — Sibille	114	2-1	Must be caught
2 The Gans — Stewart	117	8-1	Could get close
3 Poots N' Scoots — Powell	114	10-1	Tired in 1st
4 Gay Spider — Spindler	114	15-1	Never been close
1 Red Turk — Gomez	122	20-1	Claimed in last
11 Flashy Gordon — Wren	117	20-1	Shows nothing
10 Run Tobina Run — Stover	117	20-1	Doesn't run much

Coupled — Brian's Hope & Jamuss

### FIFTH RACE — 5 Furlongs — Purse \$4,300 2-Year-Old Maiden Fillies, Claiming, \$15,000-\$15,000

5 Marreka — No boy	118	2-1	Should prove best
3 Blue Ribbon Gal — Fires	116	4-1	May run 'em down
8 Flashing Hope — Delahoussaye	116	4-1	May get lead
9 Dolly O'Donovan — Rivera	118	5-1	1st starter, good work
2 Day's Blue Mist — Doyne	111	5-1	Nice 2nd in last
6 McIntire's Best — No boy	116	5-1	Must improve greatly
7 No Lace — Espinoza	114	10-1	Not close today
4 Julie Tudor — Cox	114	10-1	Lost at public choice, Del!
6 Pat's Racer — No boy	118	12-1	Sharp trainer, 1st starter

### SIXTH RACE — 6 Furlongs — Purse \$6,500 3-Year-Olds & Up, Fillies & Mares, Claiming, \$12,500-\$10,500

7 Poopsie Doodle — No boy	116	2-1	Last very sharp
12 Shlawassee Belle — Doyne	111	3-1	Must be caught
10 Lady Fritz — Winant	118	4-1	Tries hard, wins often
1 Hamlet's Image — G. Patterson	112	10-1	Good Kentucky form
6 Lady Michael — Snyder	116	4-1	Very quick
4 Ke Sa — Linkfield	111	10-1	Dark horse possibilities
3 Full The Off — No boy	116	12-1	1st of year
5 Junior Officer — No boy	116	15-1	Claimed in last
9 Ingrain Debut — No boy	114	15-1	Don't like chances
3 Divine Distinction — Fires	116	15-1	Not close today
2 Sarah Catherine — No boy	116	15-1	Claimed in last
11 Creation — Sibille	116	30-1	Sore in last

### SEVENTH RACE — 6 Furlongs — Purse \$7,000 3-Year-Olds, Claiming, \$15,000-\$13,000

7 Schuyler Lake — Rivera	116	8-5	6 in row in money
9 Scout Patrol — No boy	116	4-1	Takes drop, sharp barn
4 Brooma Baby — No boy	118	5-1	May not get lead today
3 Harvest Hand — No boy	118	5-1	Drops down, may fire
1 Ole Wilk — Broussard	116	6-1	Tough this level
8 Firma Fair — Fires	112	8-1	May be over head
6 Tonto Basin — Sibille	114	4-1	Claimed in last
10 Strate Vinegar — Snyder	116	8-1	Claimed in last, also
5 Jungle Chief — Snyder	116	8-1	Drops down, may improve
2 Evening Scarlett — G. Patterson	116	12-1	Can't recommend

Coupled: Jungle Chief & Strate Vinegar; Tonto Basin & Scout Patrol

### EIGHTH RACE — 6 Furlongs — Purse \$7,500 4-Year-Olds & Up, Claiming, \$25,000-\$20,000

1 Shenandoah River — Fann	114	3-1	Looks like right spot
4 Don Oman — Snyder	116	3-1	Delp drop down, beware
9 Smokey Topaz — No boy	112	4-1	Should grab lead
3 K.V. Cad — Gavidia	112	5-1	Runs 'em down late
2 Midnight Joker — Fires	116	6-1	Can better last
6 Grey Judgement — Delahoussaye	116	8-1	Drops a little
5 Galley Ho — G. Patterson	112	10-1	Lost only fair
3 Cabildo's Pride — Delahoussaye	116	8-1	Takes big drop, dangerous
8 Full Blood — Perez	111	3-1	1st of year

Coupled: Don Oman & Full Blood; Grey Judgement & Cabildo's Pride

### NINTH RACE — 1 1/16 Mile ITC — Purse \$7,500 4-Year-Olds & Up, Claiming, \$15,000-\$11,000

4 Fun Co K. — No boy	112	10-1	Deserves consideration today
2 Easabaya — No boy	112	5-1	Photoed by cheaper
8 Upstate Runner — Sibille	116	5-2	Won 3 of 4
6 Harlequinade — Fires	116	2-1	May hang on
3 Lord of Mercury — Rivera	116	5-1	Comes from way back
6 Silkree — No boy	112	10-1	Cheap with these
7 Paris Ruler — No boy	116	8-1	Must respect, on improve
5 Aloft No Boy	116	8-1	Always close
1 Joanne's Fling — Rivera	116	15-1	May not like turf

## Arlington Park results

### FIRST — 3-year-olds, 6 1/2 furlongs

Marilyn Ford	85.20	38.00	17.00
Indian Riki	7.60	5.80	
Our Miss Countess	4.60		
Time — 1:21.2			

### SECOND — 4-year-olds & up, 1 mile

Gallant J.J.	12.60	5.20	3.50
Street Patrol	3.80	3.60	
Very Touchy	6.60		
Time — 1:39.4			

### THIRD — 3-year-olds & up, 7 furlongs

Midanou	9.40	5.20	3.60
Dust The Art	7.20	3.60	
Stride Out Front	3.00		
Time — 1:28			

### FOURTH — 4-year-olds & up, 1 mile

Tyke's Time	12.50	7.40	4.00
Rock n' Roll Star	8.40	4.40	
Faces Muster	6.50		
Time — 1:39.1			

### Quinella — 10 & 7 paid \$85.50

Ruler's Flasher	12.20	8.40	4.50
Miss Mickey M	11.80	5.40	
Time — 1:38.5			

### FIFTH — 2-year-olds, 5 furlongs

Spin A Spell	10.11		2.50
Time — 1:01.1			

### SIXTH — 3-year-olds, 6 1/2 furlongs

Pokie Jer	27.80	9.40	5.00
Police Dust	4.80		
Rocket Punch	3.40		
Time — 1:18.4			

### SEVENTH — 3-year-olds & up, 6 1/2 furlongs

Lavender Day	7.00	4.00	3.30
Malay Jade	5.80		
T.V. Tiz	3.40		
Time — 1:18.3			

### EIGHTH — 3-year-olds, 7 furlongs

Bob's Dusty	6.50	4.60	3.20
Loco's Reward	14.00	5.50	
Drone's Reward	3.20		
Time — 1:24			

### NINTH — 4-year-olds & up, 1 mile

Camarrone	8.40	5.20	3.60
Gallant Memory	11.20	4.00	
Settler	3.60		
Time — 1:38			

### Trifecta — 3-8-4 paid \$1,791.90

Attendance — 12,039			
Handle — \$1,531,821			

## Cubs are in first—surprise!

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league curveball.

The sore-legged first sacker, ex-Dodger Bill Buckner, has been in the dispensary more than the lineup but has contributed his share with the bat, especially as a pinch-hitter. Incredibly, though, the man who has taken over the task of filling Buckner's shoes, Larry Bittner, has demonstrated strength and fielding at the bat.

Behind the plate, George Mitterwald has proven to be more than adequate with the mitt and surprisingly effective with the stick. When needed, Steve Swisher can catch as well as nearly anyone in the league, although he may never be a .200 hitter.

Franks is still waiting for Murcer to start hitting with the authority due his reputation, and the manager may still be waiting to see when, or if, Morales' current league-leading .333 average comes down closer to his lifetime .264.

WITH CARDENAL OUT of action, the left-field assignment has fallen to Bittner, Gene Clines or Greg Gross — and all three have done the job. A bench that comprises those three, plus Mick Kelleher, Dave Rosello and Joe Wallis, is a valuable asset. Any of the infielders, including second baseman Manny Trillo, can be rested without hurting the order.

Bill Bonham, the unsigned pitcher, and Mike Krukow, the unlikely major leaguer, have 16 wins between them. Bonham is pulling out of a midseason slump and Krukow is still learning about life in the Bigs.

Ray Burris (9-9) looks as if he's ready to take up where he left off last September and Rick Reuschel (12-3) may be the best pitcher in the league. The bullpen, led by Bruce Sutter, is an added investment that Franks will need to draw from as the season wears on.

So far, the 1977 season has been one of pleasant surprises for the Cubs. Unbelievable, pleasant surprises. Now is not the time to touch that dial.

THURSDAY: What the second half holds.

# Tattler topples Rolling Meadows

by VIC NOVAK

It didn't seem possible it could be the same team. The Rolling Meadows American Legion Post 1251 baseball team that played so well in upsetting 1976 National runnerup Arlington 2-1 last Wednesday, performed just the opposite Monday night against Chicago's Tattler Post 973.

More mistakes than empty campaign promises by a politician sent Rolling Meadows down to a 5-3 defeat. The game was the first in the 9th District's best of three playoff series. The

two teams clash again tonight. The game between Hoffman and Park Ridge was postponed.

"They're up and down," said Rolling Meadows coach El Berg about his team. "That's why we're 12-12." Rolling Meadows was guilty of five errors, two wild pitches and two passed balls.

A SLOPPY THIRD inning erased a 3-2 Rolling Meadows lead and gave Tattler the ballgame. The blunder list included two hit batsmen, two errors, two wild pitches and one passed ball

while Tattler punched out two hits.

The first inning was a forewarning of the nightmarish third stanza. In the first, Tattler scored two runs without any hits. Two more Rolling Meadows errors, plus two walks by losing Meadows hurler Ray Gawron helped Tattler.

Meadows, the designated visiting team, scored in the top of the first when Carl DePaulis' two-out, infield single drove home leadoff batter Joe Woelfel for a 1-0 lead. Woelfel had tripled on the game's first pitch to deep right field.

The other Rolling Meadows score came in the top of the third inning. Woelfel walked, advanced to second on Tom Simon's groundout, took third on Jim Berg's infield single and came home on a wild pitch by winning Tattler pitcher Rich Schlitter. Berg, who had advanced to third on the wild pitch, tallied the final Meadows run when DePaulis grounded out.

Schlitter, in working the distance, walked three and fanned four. Gawron walked two and struck out four in absorbing the loss.

## Today in sports

Horse Racing — At Arlington Park, 2 p.m.

Summer League Baseball — Palatine vs. East Leyden — Ridgewood winner at Palatine, 6 p.m.; Hersey at Morton West, 6 p.m.; Buffalo Grove vs. winner of Maine West-West Leyden game at winner's home field; Forest View vs. Grayslake — Proviso East winner at winner's home field.

American Legion Baseball — Westchester vs. Logan Square at St. Viator High School, Arlington Heights, 6 p.m.; Park Ridge vs. Hoffman Estates at Harper College, Palatine, 6 p.m.; Rolling Meadows — Tattler Post game to be announced.

## Sports on radio

TUESDAY

Major League Baseball All-Star Game — WGBM 780, 7:15 p.m.  
Horse Racing — WMMW-FM 92.7, 5:30 p.m. Arlington Park eighth race and 6 p.m. Arlington Park results; WYEN-FM 107, 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m., Arlington Park results.

## Sports on TV

TUESDAY

Major League All-Star Baseball Game — (5) 7:15 p.m.

## Baseball

### Major league standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	53	39	.578	—
Texas	51	42	.543	1 1/2
New York	50	43	.543	3
Cleveland	41	47	.466	10
Milwaukee	41	48	.456	11
Toronto	41	50	.451	11 1/2
Toronto	34	58	.370	19

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
White Sox	54	36	.600	—
Kansas City	51	38	.573	2 1/2
Minnesota	50	42	.543	8
Texas	46	44	.511	8 1/2
California	42	48	.467	11
Oakland	39	51	.433	15
Seattle	41	54	.433	15 1/2

Saturday's Results				
Detroit 11, Toronto 2				
Oakland 8, Minnesota 2				
Texas 5, Cleveland 4, night				
Kansas City 5, New York 1, night				
Boston 4, Chicago 3, night				
Baltimore 5, Milwaukee 0, night				
California 5, Seattle 4, night				

Sunday's Results				
Toronto 3, Detroit 2, 1st				
Detroit 7, Toronto 6, 2nd, 11 innings				
Chicago 3, Boston 2				
Kansas City 8, New York 4				
Milwaukee 3, Baltimore 2				
Seattle 5, California 7				
Minnesota 4, Oakland 1, 1st				
Minnesota 9, Oakland 5, 2nd				
Cleveland 6, Texas 1, night				

### Monday's Games

(No games scheduled)

### Tuesday's Game

A.L. All-Stars vs. N.L. All-Stars at Yankee Stadium, night

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Cubs	53	39	.578	—
Philadelphia	50	42	.543	2 1/2
Pittsburgh	49	43	.529	3
St. Louis	47	45	.511	8
Montreal	42	47	.472	11 1/2
New York	37	54	.407	17 1/2

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	50	33	.602	—
New York 9, Pittsburgh 2				
Houston 8, Philadelphia 2				
San Francisco 5, Baltimore 2				
San Diego 4, Milwaukee 0				
Atlanta 3, St. Louis 0				
Los Angeles 1, San Diego 0, night				

### Saturday's Results

Chicago 9, Philadelphia 8				
Houston 8, Cincinnati 0, night				
San Francisco 4, Atlanta 0, night				
Montreal 3, St. Louis 0, night				
Los Angeles 1, San Diego 0, night				

### Sunday's Results

Pittsburgh 3, New York 1, 1st				
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**STAR STARTERS** Don Sutton (left) and Jim Palmer will oppose each other tonight in the All-Star Classic in Yankee Stadium. Game time is 7:15 p.m. on Channel 5.

## Sports shorts

# Encounter officially first into Mackinac

MACKINAC ISLAND, Mich. — Encounter, sailing out of Milwaukee, was the corrected-time winner Monday among big boats in the 70th annual Chicago to Mackinac Island race sponsored by the Chicago Yacht Club.

Encounter, a new Frers 53-footer owned and sailed by George B. Sletteland of Milwaukee, was the third boat across the finish line. But her corrected time of 39 hours, 58 minutes and 55 seconds was enough to give her the handicap title.

Sassy, owned and sailed by E. Russell "Dutch" Schultz of the Bay View, Mich., Yacht Club, was the first vessel across the finish line at 7:29:15 a.m. CDT Monday, followed by Heritage, a 12-meter out of Chicago, at 8:00:54 and Encounter at 9:10:53.

But Sassy gave a time allowance of two hours, 56 minutes and 59 seconds to Encounter and the allowance provided a final margin of just over one hour for Encounter.

## Solomon breezes past Cox, 6-2, 6-3

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Harold Solomon breezed past Mark Cox 6-2, 6-3 Monday night to win the \$100,000 western Tennis Championship. Cox, 34, of England, managed to hold serve in only three games and was outplayed almost all the way during the 65-minute match.

Solomon, 24, of Pompano Beach, Fla., who has beaten Cox all eight times they have met, picked up \$16,000 for the win. The quick-moving, hard-hitting Solomon never lost a set in parading his way through the week-long, 64-man tournament.

Cox, not holding up as well as the younger Solomon in the hot and muggy weather, won \$8,000 for runner-up. Solomon, seeded third in the tourney, jumped off to a quick 5-0 advantage in the first set as Cox managed only four points in the first four games.

## Sparky blasts Ryan's no-show action

NEW YORK — National League Manager Sparky Anderson Monday took a verbal slap at California Angel Nolan Ryan for the pitcher's refusal to participate in tonight's All-Star Game at Yankee Stadium.

"If a player is selected for the All-Star team and decides he doesn't want to go," said Anderson, "I feel it's simply a disgrace. This is what it's all about. We battle each other all year and have this chance to put our stars together and showcase them."

"It's for the good of baseball and it helps the players' pension plan. I think every player should be proud to be selected and to participate."

Ryan was selected by American League Manager Billy Martin as a replacement for injured teammate Frank Tanana. But Ryan, who is tied for the major league lead with 13 victories and also leads the majors in strikeouts, was miffed at the second-hand selection and said he would not go. Ryan indicated he will spend the three-day All-Star break at the beach in Malibu, Calif.

## Secretariat colt brings \$725,000

LEXINGTON, Ky. — A chestnut colt by 1973 Triple Crown winner Secretariat out of Lady Victoria brought \$725,000 Monday night at the second session of the Keeneland Selected Summer Yearling Sales.

Consigned by E. P. Taylor's Windfields Farm, of Toronto, Ont., Canada, the colt was sold to Robert Sangster, now living on the Isle of Man, who owns the top English and Australian football and soccer pools.

The Secretariat colt, first of his to get sold thus far in the two-day vendue, will be trained in Ireland by Vincent O'Brien. Sangster and Charles St. George recently bought Creek View Farm, near Paris, Ky.

Heavy bidding by British and Irish buyers sent averages soaring above last year's at Monday's session of the annual sale.

## Courageous enjoys comfortable lead

NEWPORT, R.I. — Sailmakers from the East and West Coasts Monday duelled to a draw in light, fickle winds as yachting trials to pick an America's Cup defender continued in Rhode Island Sound. Enterprise, skippered by Lowell North of San Diego, Calif., took a commanding lead of more than two minutes in the first race, called off on the second of six legs.

In the day's second contest, Enterprise badly botched a starting-line maneuver. She failed in a scramble to catch Independence, skippered by Ted Hood of Marblehead, Mass. The split meant little change in the over-all trial standings. The clear leader is Courageous, skippered by Atlanta Braves' owner Ted Turner to a 10-2 record. Courageous had a one-day rest from competition Monday.

## Sports people

Palatine's Les Zikes hovered in seventh place in the Tucson Open bowling tournament with just eight match-play games remaining. Dennis Lane leads the competition with 7,831 to Zikes' 7,635.

Arlington Heights resident Mike Fitton shot a 289 to win the Chicago Amateur golf tourney at Village Greens Country Club in Woodridge. Fitton, a former St. Viator prep star, had rounds of 70-72-73-74 to beat Naperville's Kevin Klier by a scant stroke.

In a letter received by Oakland A's owner Charlie Finley, Dick Allen said he no longer wants to play baseball this season. A judge agreed to accept a no contest plea to a reduced charge of simple battery from New York Mets infielder Lenny Randle for the March 28th slugging of former Texas Rangers Manager Frank Lucchesi.

# Bear rookies make impressions

by BOB GALLAS

Bears coach Jack Pardee got his first look at the talent of his 1977 club Monday and agreed that it was the most talent he has yet assembled as a coach.

Pardee, who coached the World Football League Florida Blazers before coming to the Bears, had plenty of young talent to look at Monday as he started his third year at the Bears helm by opening the club's Lake Forest training camp.

Seventy-two veterans, free agents and rookies took the field as the Bears started two-a-day drills in a steady rain Monday morning. One hour into the first session, the number was down to 71.

CORNERBACK Virgil Livers suffered a minor injury, a hyperextended knee, when going for a thrown ball against receiver James Scott, and sat out the rest of the day. Whether Livers, a starter all last year, returns to action today, won't be known until

just before practice.

One Bear youngster got a chance to shine Monday. Robin Earl, a 6-5, 260-pounder from Washington saw plenty of action at running back and the Bears' No. 3 draft choice this season impressed Pardee and several members of the Bears defense.

"He'll get a good shot," said Pardee. Hedraws some attention because of his size."

Earl's early opportunity came as the result of some early injuries

which have shrunk the club's corps of running backs. Mike Adamle is out with a torn groin muscle suffered in an off-season water skiing accident while Larry Schreiber will be out a few days with knee problems.

ALSO DRAWING some early praise was No. 1 draft pick Ted Albrecht, 6-4, 260-pound guard-tackle out of California. Pardee also singled out the performance of running back Chris Hoskins, a rookie out of Southern California.

Working hard at both Monday workouts was veteran linebacker Doug Buffone, trying to come back after surgery to repair a torn Achilles' tendon which sidelined him all last season.

"Our biggest problem will be holding Doug back, not letting him play too much too soon," said Pardee of the eager Buffone.

Defensive tackle Jim Osborne remains the club's only hold out and missed the opening session of camp Monday. Osborne's agent met with Bears General Manager Jim Finks Monday night to discuss terms and Pardee expressed confidence that Osborne will sign.

If or when Osborne does come back into the fold, he might not have his starting job waiting. Pardee expressed satisfaction with the performance of Ron Rydahl who has taken over the position, temporarily at least.

BEAR FACTS: Defensive end Gary Hrivnak passed his physical Sunday, but was sent home by the Bears who want Hrivnak to work further on rehabilitation on his leg. . . Hrivnak, like Buffone, was sidelined with a torn Achilles' tendon last year. . . Lake Forest Academy football coach Bill Hargan will be helping the Bears at camp until his team's season opens in late August.

# Rebels lose 3 cliffhangers

Last-inning woes turned the week-end into a dismal one for the Northwest Rebels, losers of all but one end of a pair of doubleheaders in semi-pro baseball action.

The Rebels dropped a twinbill to the Chicago Hornets, 6-2 and 1-0, Saturday, both games going 10 innings. Then, on Sunday, at the friendly confines of Harper College, the Rebels lost 5-4 to Skokie on a couple of runs in the seventh before turning the tables on the visitors with a 6-2 win in the nightcap.

"THOSE ARE TOUGH ones to lose," said manager-relief pitcher Rick Marino, who saw his team's record fall to 10-14. "Our pitching was excellent but we couldn't get the big hits when he needed them."

"Still, we're in the running for a playoff spot," Marino said.

The first mound victim on Saturday was ex-Wheeling prep star Willie Kozel, now 4-1, although he didn't deserve to lose. Kozel fanned nine and, despite nine walks, was still in the game in the 10th. All six runs, including the four in the 10th were unearned off the little lefty. A pair of

infield errors in extra innings led to his demise.

IN THE NIGHTCAP, Jim Bokkelman (2-2) was outdueled, 1-0, although he yielded just one hit through nine innings. He struck out nine, also, until a single in the 10th and a stolen base put Marion in a tough spot.

"We talked about walking the next guy, their big stick," said the manager, "and we decided to pitch to him. And he beat us."

Dean Sheridan was the hitting star for the Rebels with a total of five hits in nine at-bats during the long doubleheader.

On Sunday against Skokie, the Rebels built a 4-2 lead after four innings largely on a pair of two-base hits by Jack Mathias and a run-producing double by Bruce Hanson. Rebel starter Scott Green (1-3), after yielding a third run in the fifth, went to the seventh with a 4-3 edge.

BUT A HIT BATTER to open the frame, followed by three straight singles, cost Green and the Rebels a victory.

"Green pitched a really good game," Marion offered. "It's too bad

# Veeck builds contender

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again. They moved into first place again on July 2, and have been there ever since.

HITTING HAS been the key. The club average has fluctuated between .285 and .295. That's been enough to compensate for a pitching staff that has been getting stronger and more consistent all along.

The staff ERA has hovered around 4.25 but has been coming down of late. Francisco Barrios, a 24-year-old righthander owns a 9-4 record to lead the staff but his earned run average, of near 4.00 is not nearly as impressive. Chris Knapp, another youngster at 23, has been inconsistent with an ERA of 4.38, but has nevertheless amassed an 8-4 mark.

Steve Stone, a marvel of consistency who led the Sox early, is 10-7 and has shown he has recovered from an arm injury that sidelined him much of last season with the Cubs.

Another key to the Sox success has been the club's bench, which is well-stocked.

Manager Lemon has plenty of backup at any position, but the strength was probably best shown when first baseman Jim Spencer was sidelined three weeks with a broken toe. Lamar Johnson, who hadn't been getting much playing time, stepped in and speeded up Spencer's recovery by batting .373 for those three weeks, smashing five home runs and earning himself a spot as the team's regular designated hitter.

THE SOX HAVE a bench just itching to get some playing time. Wayne Nordhagen has hit .327 in part-time outfield duty. Jack Brohamer has become a very valuable replacement at third and second and has contributed key hits. Brian Downing has hit well enough as the No. 2 catcher to be called upon by Lemon to play the outfield or serve occasionally as the designated hitter.

Infielder Tim Nordbrook and outfielder Royle Stillman, both picked up as free agents over the winter, haven't gotten much of a chance to show what they can do, but would like the opportunity.

"That's part of the reason for our success. We have a number of good young players who want to play and therefore are pushing the regulars," observed Lemon. "Nothing keeps you hopping more than somebody looking over your shoulder, ready to step in there."

Despite the competition, the club is loose. They revel in their no name reputation and would like nothing better than to prove the "experts" wrong by winning.

Don't tell them they can't do it. So far they have.

THURSDAY: A look at the not-too-distant future.

# IHSA polls schools for schedules

BLOOMINGTON, Ill. — The legislative commission of the Illinois High School Assn. voted Monday to send ballots to IHSA schools for a vote on whether or not the prep sports seasons should be modified.

The proposal on the ballot provides for three areas of modification.

The first area would change it so the number of weeks available for the season in the following sports would be the same for both boys and girls competition: basketball, golf, swimming, tennis, track and field and gymnastics.

The second area would move the girls' swimming season from the fall to the winter months.

The third area would move the boys' swimming season from the winter to the spring months.

If the proposal is approved, girls would have five sports seasons in the fall, three in the winter and four in the spring. Boys would have four sports seasons in the fall, three in the winter and four in the spring.

IHSA member schools have 30 days to vote. Ballots will be counted on Aug. 17, an IHSA spokesman said.

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